



WE NOMINATE

The 450-plus members of the Princeton League of Women Voters — the largest of all of the 92 Leagues in New Jersey — whose combined volunteer efforts over the years have made it possible for the Princeton Area to gain clearer insights into public affairs through a broad-gauged program concerned with "the realities" rather than with the "Cloud 9 aspirations" of assorted political candidates. This year, as the state copes with the problems of apportionment and with "the age of depersonalized government," the League is organizing a nationwide \$11-million campaign for its chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Chartered nationally in 1920 with the ratification of the 19th Amendment (Woman's Suffrage) to the U.S. Constitution, and direct descendant of the single-minded National American Woman Suffrage Association, the League from the beginning has been an articulate lobby in the public interest. It is non-partisan. As a recent president of the Princeton League stressed: "It takes action in support of, or in opposition to, selected governmental issues; however, it does not support or oppose candidates, nor does it support, or oppose political parties." Nor will it permit an officer or Board Member to participate in "active party work" on behalf of a candidate while holding a League office!

On the local scene, the members of the League are drawn from five municipalities — Princeton Borough and Township, Montgomery Township, West Windsor Township and Rocky Hill. "We are long on study," says Mrs. Harry Beskind, President, for "when our members reach consensus, we're really have the facts." For example, when the members of the Human Rights

Commission of the Borough and Township recently listened to three pages of ideas presented by the League, they were hearing suggestions gleaned over a 3-year period of intensive study in the housing field. It all started in 1966 when the League's local Housing Committee investigated the supply of low and moderate housing in Princeton and found it to be markedly inadequate.

The Montgomery unit of the Princeton Area League, an extremely promising area from the point of view of light industry, has been involved in a water-management study. Members cheerfully reported the results of their local water survey on local radio, sent fliers to all residents on septic system maintenance, (mailing of which was financed by the Township Committee), prepared materials for the High School's conservation program and supported establishment of a local Conservation Commission.

On the other hand, over in West Windsor, League members have studied local recreational programs and facilities, and with the cooperation of local industry, are working for the expansion of the program, preservation of Open Space and fully-equipped recreation sites. Members are appearing at budget hearings of the Township Board of Education and the Township Committee to press for these goals, and are now gathering information about future land-use in the Township.


For "constituting the goingest group around;" for their dedication to the continued well-being of representative government; for seeking to provide facts in areas in which all too often opinions are accepted as fact; these women are TOWN TOPICS' nominees.

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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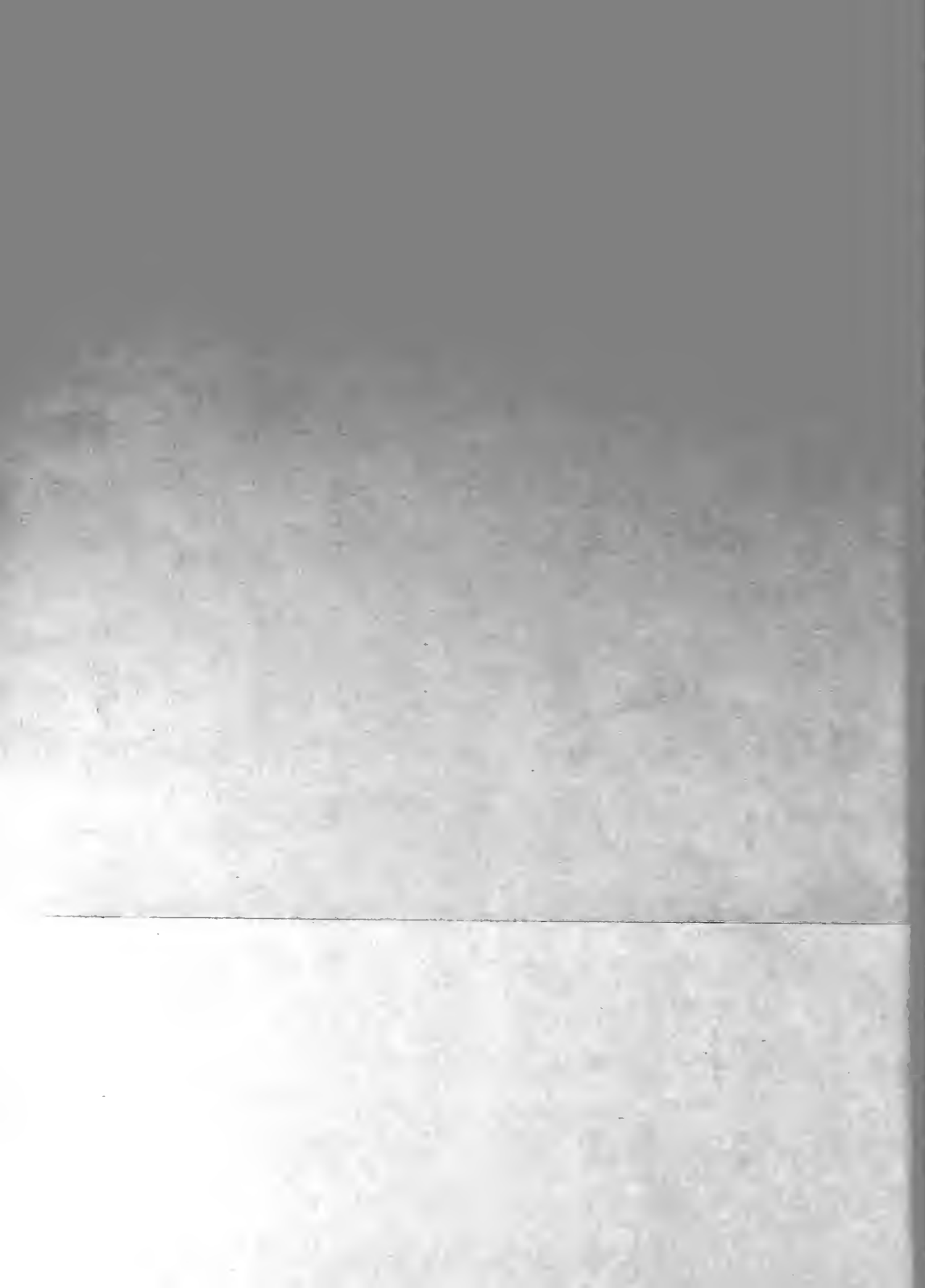
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This Is Princeton

MAILMAN'S HERE!
Every Day a Letter. Will Princeton's school children grow up to write as many letters to the editor as their parents do? What will people write about after dogs are no longer news?
In this week's "Mailbox" are two letters in strong support of the school board, plus a letter which deplores "soap opera dramas" in the school situation.

There are both sides of that dog controversy, including a letter which asks, "Is a dog not under leash still under control?"

And a letter praising the public library and one from a reader who suddenly missed the Audubon Society . . . and a letter suggesting that Princeton University take over the public school system.

Let University Run Schools.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have thought much on the problems of the Princeton Regional Schools, and of suggested solutions to this impending crisis because of the high property taxes here, and I have one suggestion to make.

Have Princeton University set up a Department of Education on both the graduate and undergraduate level, then a detailed study should be made on the efficacy of the University taking over the properties, staff, maintenance, and curricula, both present and future of the Princeton Regional Schools.

It would be an extremely radical move, a move without precedent in this country. There are problems of course, of financial raising, of student dissent affecting the schools, legal problems, and so on.

But think of the advantages. The citizenry would no longer have to worry so much about experimentation, future building programs, and so on. For such procedures would be the responsibility of the University, not the local governments.

A large percentage of the budget would be eliminated, and therefore property taxes could be lowered to a more bearable level, and directed to other channels. The University could have new life breathed into it, by greatly assisting the community.

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I suggest very strongly that this so-called Beneficial Octopus Plan be considered and debated by all those concerned. I have noted some of the advantages and disadvantages. If this is ignored, then it will be an indication of indifference, which should not be a characteristic of a community such as Princeton with its liberal viewpoints on so many subjects.

Any glossing over of the Beneficial Octopus Plan will be an invitation to a potential disaster crisis, which I for one would like to avoid: the school boycott, mentioned in various parts of this nation.

We must nip this crisis in the bud, or we will resort to the old formula: "Wait until the crisis is upon us, then do something about it," which as we all know from modern history, is a had formula in deed.

EUGENE J. THOMAS
34 Pine Street

Riverside Soap Opera.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a parent of a kindergarten at Riverside, we are tired of the soap opera dramas. Mrs. Packard resigned. The board stated to the parents that she resigned for personal reasons, and they had accepted her resignation. As parents and taxpayers, we accepted this resignation in good faith. Surely anyone should be allowed the dignity to resign.

Not so! The ensuing rumors have been spread by Supt. McPherson tearing down all the walls within Riverside and the students thrown into a mass Disneyland playground observed by experimental educators. This seemed a bit for out, as I'd never heard Dr. McPherson specify "any" designs for Riverside.

With rumormongering, Mrs. Packard called a meeting with virtually no notice for parents. My child was already home for the day. The known arguments with Mrs. Packard rescinding her resignation to our support. Support for or against what? She then notified the Board of this decision. Logically any parent not supporting Mrs. Packard would not have started rumormongering. Legally any parent, and legally may still be a fact. We await the board's action and are curious and concerned to know that this mythological sea-saw will end. DR. & MRS. JOHN WOMACH
32 Markham Road

Let the Schools Alone.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It is only ten weeks since I finished my term on the School Board, and I am dismayed at what is being done to the school system by uneducated and vituperative community criticism.

Much if not most of the "facts" alleged in recent "letters" to the editor are based on and many of them are based on a faulty understanding of the procedures by which a school system must operate. I beg the community to come to its senses, to stand back and let elected representatives run the school system, and to avoid destructive controversy. The victims of the present dissension will be our children, now and in the future.

Much has been accomplished since Regionalization, though, as with most educational changes, the effects are not immediately visible and the strains are painful.

The school system is beginning to realize the improvements that Regionalization made possible — a greatly improved middle school, better coordination throughout the system, improved vocational programs, vastly increased assistance for children with special handicaps, increased racial integration (numerically, in spirit, and in course content), increased utilization of government programs, and improved financial administration.

Moreover a district wide at-Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 17, 1969

SDS Plans Spring Offensive

Students for a Democratic Society have announced plans for a "spring offensive," beginning with a march and rally on Friday, the same day that the University trustees will meet.

The student group plans to submit a list of six demands to the trustees and promises to "initiate actions toward getting them met." The rally will be organized around the slogan "Smash Imperialism" and "Solidarity with Harvard."

SDS's demands are: drop ROTC and provide university scholarships to replace the \$250,000 that undergraduates set through ROTC; disinvest from firms doing business in South Africa; shut down IDA; stop military recruiting on campus; end military and counterintelligence research and consulting; and open university facilities to the community.

tempt to institutionalize future improvement has been undertaken, placing increased responsibility on the teachers (where it belongs) and providing new opportunities for community participation. And in a system that must replace about 20% of its teachers every year, there has been an upgrading of quality through improved recruitment and selection. In all this Dr. Pherson has taken the lead. With the support of the School Board — and it is a substantial record.

This is not to deny that mistakes have been made. Wednesday Program can and will be improved. The procedures for administering principals' salaries will be revised. Greater efforts will be made to keep the community informed about changes, but there will and must be changes; otherwise we cannot improve.

Is there anyone who believes that, good as it is, our system is good enough now? If so, let him consider the problems, not just in the high school but at all levels. They are the problems of growing up, the problems of our society, and the problems of our community.

But these problems are not going to be solved by sharp attacks by the media and caustic innuendos at public meetings. They can be attacked only by hard thought and effort by our teachers and administrators and by our School Board.

Nor can the community at large deal effectively with questions of individual salaries or appointments or resignations! Can the public really know all the facts, and should it? Can the public deal responsibly with delicate questions of personnel? If you don't like what the Board does, elect someone else next time; but meanwhile let them run the school system. You elected them; they are dedicated and responsible citizens.

As for the Superintendent, Dr. McPherson, I would like to go on record as giving him my full support. I do not agree with him on various matters, as indeed I have disagreed with several Board members on various issues over the years, but I respect his intelligence and dedication and ability, and I believe that under his leadership we have our best chance of achieving our aspirations for our children.

If he can't do the job, it will be mainly because we haven't let him — and if he should leave (as some seem to hope), where will you find a good man to take his place? Would another equally qualified man be so foolish as to follow him, seeing how he has been and is being treated? Well qualified, dedicated, and imaginative superintendents are in great demand and there are not enough of them to go around.

Being Superintendent in this community is a great opportunity only if the community — Continued on Next Page

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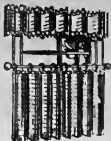
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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

is willing to tolerate and support change leading to improvement. If Dr. McPherson leaves, all we will get will be a caretaker superintendent, the school system will be set back at least five years, and the promise of Regionalization will be largely lost. So this is a plea for everyone to calm down and let the teachers and the Superintendent and the Board do their work. Because they are human they may make mistakes, but they will do better if we all get off their backs. And so will our children.

HERBERT S. BAILEY, JR.
53 Hun Road

Schools Deserve Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I'm mad! For weeks many of us have been going through our heads over the intemperate talk, the gossip, and the actual slander appearing in print concerning our school administration. We have been excited waiting for the sap to settle.

While waiting, we have been amused by some supposedly conservative persons acting very much the way the supposedly radical college students are behaving. They too are demanding ouster of administrators while doing nothing constructive to make the system work. What an easy useless course to take. Allow me to make a few points:

1. Personnel questions, in schools or business, are not public property. The utmost discretion is necessary. Resignations must be accepted in good faith as coming from mature individuals with valid, personal reasons.

Resignations are never to be considered as threats or whims subject to change. A long with that one must realize that the employer has much more information about an employee than may be made available to the general public. To take sides in such matters is as sensible as taking sides in a divorce when one only knows one partner's story.

2. We have a nine member

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Board of Education with impressive credentials. The most important of these is courage. They have put themselves in a vulnerable, thankless position because of their interest in Princeton schools—all of them, not just Riverside.

They can't be expected to have a thousand but if there were league standings in school boards I'll bet that they would come out pretty near the top.

3. We are fortunate to have an extremely able, well qualified Superintendent of Schools who arrived in Princeton just in time to take the full brunt of merger. I was very impressed with his stand at that Memorable Monday Meeting of March 31.

His priorities are valid and the same as those of leading educators all over the country. This is no time to pull a "but not in Princeton." How sad that some persons were disappointed that there was no shouting or bloodshed. Unbelievable. Courage, Dr. McPherson, reason will prevail.

4. As that lovely high school student tried so patiently to explain, the students will give an opinion on, not select, the new principal. Judging from her presentation and that of a student at a previous Board meeting, high school students are not only better informed

than many adults, they also have better manners. I am encouraged for the future.

If one were entitled to a complaint only after an hour of effort directed at the schools, the situation would calm down shortly. Instead of being Monday morning quarterback, how about joining the team? The team cheer could be, "Support Your Local Schools."

ELISABETH R.
JOERGENSEN

R.D. 5
Princeton

Library, We Thank You.

To the Editor of Town Topics: On the supposition that you might like a change of pace from your school-problem letters, may I submit the following:

In the midst of the town's hurly-burly, an unknown number of anonymous persons produce some of the best window displays in Princeton. I refer to the eye-catching exhibits at the Public Library. They are original, well-executed and thoroughly enjoyable.

The photographs last month were memorable and the children still talk of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the Library. They are who ever you are, for providing this pleasant "extra" in our busy lives.

BETTY BOONIN
(Mrs. Nathanial)
230 Ridgeview Road

Editor's Note:

"Whoever you are," is very nearly the entire professional staff of the library, according to librarian Robert Staples. Miss Martha Powers is over all co-ordinator of window displays. Rowland Bennett did the recent one on hobbies; Mrs. Margaret Bennett is working on a forthcoming map exhibit which will pinpoint the home of everyone in Princeton who used the library during April. Other staff window-designers are Miss Jo Ellen Moore, Mrs. Betty Medley of the children's department and Miss Theresa Erdichow. The young lady who did "Twas the Night Before Christmas" has moved away.

Fate of Audubon Center?

To the Editor of Town Topics: Not too long ago the Princeton area was enriched with the opening of the National Audubon Society's Stony Ford Audubon Center.

It operated under the capable direction of Douglas T. Dickinson (and family), and for a period of about two years the center's development of facilities and programs for wildlife and their human admirers seemed to be thriving.

What appeared an immensely attractive and popular community resource was closed abruptly and to this date.

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TOPICS Of The Town

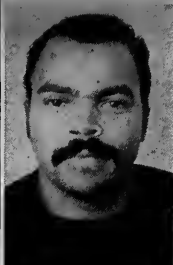
DIRECTOR FIRED

By Youth Center, Wilbur L. Williamson, 32, director of the Princeton Youth Center, was dismissed by the adult board on Thursday. He is the second director to be fired by the board within two years.

The action taken at a demonstration Saturday by about 60 black youths, who patrolled Witherspoon and Green Streets in front of the building carrying signs, "We Want Wilbur," They threatened to close the Center this week.

George Lee, a former star basketball player at Trenton High School, has been hired on a part-time basis. He worked at the Center during the vacation. Mr. Williamson was given by the board in March, Mr. Lee is among those who have been interviewed to replace Mr. Williamson.

The adult board's executive committee issued a statement saying that Thursday's meeting was held "to begin the



Wilbur L. Williamson

mandated review of the Center personnel; the center director and the program director."

Need for Change Felt. "It completed the performance evaluation of Mr. Wilbur Williamson, Center director," the statement continued, "and the board found that Mr. Williamson could not continue to function satisfactorily and effectively as Center director. The personnel review will continue."

"The Center will continue to be open to serve the youth of Princeton. Mr. George Lee of Trenton has been hired on a part-time basis and has been working with the youth during Mr. Williamson's vacation. He will continue to assist the program director, Mrs. Rosalie Webb."

For the record, the brief statement from the executive committee of the Youth Center is all that is officially available to TOWN TOPICS. One of its officials talked at length to TOWN TOPICS, but preferred that his remarks be kept off the record.

Thomas Griggs, a senior at Princeton High School and president of the Center's youth board, said Saturday that the youth only in generalities, saying that the director "did his job in some ways, but not in others."

"We're waiting for the adult board to tell the truth for a change," he told TOWN TOPICS. "If nothing happens, we are going to see the mayor."

A Right to Know. He said that the youth board wants to know why Mr. Williamson was fired. "We have a right to know things. And we can judge whether it was a good reason or not. If it wasn't, we want him reinstated."

The youth board, he said, objected to the closed and sometimes "secret" meetings of the adult board. It also be-

lieves that a minority group in the black community is trying to speak for the majority.

He added, "I don't think we will boycott the Center right now. It is a place to meet and talk this over, but we will do it right out of nothing happen."

Harold Logan, president of the adult board, has credited Wilbur Williamson with doing a "phenomenal job with hard-core youths." He has said that the center has managed to provide facilities for both black and white teenagers.

William Knight of the Trinity Church staff, a Princeton Seminary student who has been working with Princeton youth for the past four years, commented to TOWN TOPICS on Monday:

"One of the goals of the Youth Center board is to make this a community center where white and black kids can come together. And this runs right smack in the face of history. "Because if anything ought to be clear by now, it ought to be clear that black people and white people are going to go it separately for the time being until both have what they perceive to be an equal identity!"

Black Leaders Needed. He said that Princeton needs to take people from its black community and develop them into leaders. "The Youth Center saw its chance to do that when they placed Mr. Williamson in this position less than a year ago. They have apparently lost sight of the fact that when you take a man from one position and put him in another, he has to be trained and there are some things he is just not going to know. But Wilbur Williamson did run the Youth Center, and he ran it well."

"And the identity of the kids with the Youth Center was an inseparable one with Mr. Williamson, from the personality of the man who ran it. Now that identity has been broken because the man is no longer there and they don't even give reasons for that they understand as to why he is not there."

"... Youth Associates, under the Rev. G. Rogers Carrington, began this whole youth business in Princeton seven years ago. Most of the things that exist today were created by Youth Associates. In March, Rogers Carrington resigned."

"And whether he had weaknesses as a director or not, whether he had come to the point where he felt he had outlived his usefulness here, or maybe, as occurs in the minority many times, if you want people to grow, you have to get out of the way. . . . But it seems to me to be callous and cruel of a community not even to say goodbye to a man who devoted seven years."

"Now the same thing has happened to Wilbur Williamson. Youth Associates is disorganized, not really knowing where it is headed. The Youth Center, for all practical purposes, is dead. There can be no trust as long as the current board remains in control. The board, in the minds of the youth, has lied to them, has misrepresented facts and has not answered their questions."

This casts a pall across the whole youth work scene."

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Both parties are still looking for candidates to run for mayor of the Borough and Councilman, and Democrats are still tracking down quarry for Township Committee.

In the Borough, where Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced last week that he would not seek a fifth term, there has been talk of running John F. Hoff, III, 41 Westcott Road, as a fusion candidate.

Mr. Hoff is the grandson of Joseph Hoff, a Democrat who was mayor of the Borough in the late 1920's. The present Mr. Hoff is well regarded by both Republicans and Democrats.

Also in the Borough, Republicans are trying to convince Councilman Charles Cornforth that he should raise his sights and run for mayor, instead of seeking re-election to Council.

Mr. Cornforth and Councilman Robert Hendry, Democrat, are the only Borough candidates announced so far. Both are running for a second term.

ENTER R. H. MACY

Into Shopping Center, Macy's that not tell Gimbels, Macy's has no qualms about telling off the landlord.

R. H. Macy, which is the parent of Bamberger's, has charged that George Warnecke, owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, has defaulted in his obligation under Bamberger's lease to construct an addition to the Bamberger store in the Center.

In a letter to Mr. Warnecke, a copy of which has been sent to Mrs. Sue Ann Nystrom, secretary of the Township Planning Board, and to W. Joseph Shinn, building inspector, the

Macy attorneys charge that Mr. Warnecke's alleged default has deprived them of profits. The assumption is that Mr. Warnecke will find himself in court against the Macy lawyers.

Macy's has also withdrawn its consent to construction of a new A & P building in the Shopping Center. By a court order, the new A & P and the Bamberger's addition, have been treated by the Township as a parcel.

Meanwhile, the Township itself will be in court soon with the Shopping Center which charges that the Township's site plan does not apply to the Bamberger's-A & P parcel. Mr. Warnecke's complaint has been filed against Township Committee and Mr. Shinn as building inspector.

— Continued on Next Page

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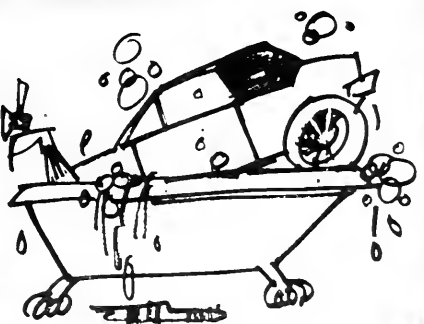
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Town Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
10 OFFICE BUILDINGS?
Proposed for Township, A complex of 10 one-story office buildings comprising 70,000 square feet was discussed in formally Monday night before the Township Planning Board.

"Princeton Executive Park" would be constructed on the east side of Mt. Lucas, just north of the existing intersection. About three-fourths of the 15-plus acres is in the Engineering zone, the remainder in a residential zone.

John P. Scozzari presented the plans for the Park Lane Company whose principals are William Kaseneitz and Jerome Heller of Great Neck, New York. The Mt. Lucas land has been the property of Robert Lew of Baltimore.

Professional offices and office research would be the nucleus of the new complex, Mr. Scozzari said. He told the Board that an unidentified architect might have offices there and a firm Mr. Scozzari referred to as "an educational testing service," but not E. T.S.

The dual zoning presents Park Lane with something of a problem since the zoning ordinance doesn't allow parking within the required buffer between zones.

Mr. Scozzari said he will confer with George K. Matzuda, architect of the buildings, and an engineer to see whether parking can be rearranged on the site. There is plenty of land for parking, he said, it's just a matter of moving it around. He said some of the buildings might be changed to two stories.

20 MORE SPACES . . .
For Hospital Parking, Princeton Hospital can lay out some 20 additional parking spaces — possibly as many as 23 — in a temporary parking spot on Harris Road off Witherspoon.

The Township Planning Board overruled the site plan committee and decided the Hospital won't have to build a solid fence along the border. It can use a two and one-half foot high hedge already there, if the hedge is fed and given tender nursing care so it will grow to be healthier than it now is.

Also, the lot won't have to be chained off at night; however, if the Township decides lights are required, the Hospital will have to install them. The entrance exit will be on Harris.

The Planning Board passed along to its attorney, Kester Pierson, the vexing questions of a five lot subdivision stretching back from the Princeton Kingston Road.

William Augustine wants to construct five houses on only 1.22 acres and a narrow plot, at that. About a dozen neighbors of the proposed development, who live on White Pine Lane and Locust Lane, appeared before the board to protest and suggest. One resident pointed out to the board that he would find himself with a piece of property bounded on three sides by streets.

Mr. Pierson's assignment is to do some research on just what alternatives the Planning Board has.

The Church of Christ has been granted by the Open Space Commission the letter of endorsement required by the state before a "fill" permit can be granted for the church's land on River Road.

"WE DID HELP"
Lawrence Chief Reports, Police Chief William F. Seabridge of Lawrence Township said this week that he regards as "unsubstantiated" the assertion of Borough Councilman Alice Male that Lawrence police were uncooperative in pursuing a youth who was thought to possess narcotics.

Mrs. Male's statement was made in a story on drugs in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Chief Seabridge said that the incident, which occurred in September, 1965, involved two

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To scoop up every
Leaf and twig
The rake you use
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Yard raking is the big outdoor sport these days, but at least it's outdoors.

The weather, just ahead, should be exactly right for virtually any kind of work or play outside. Temperatures will average well above normal, and skies will continue to be generally fair through the week end.

boys, one from Trenton and another from Princeton Township. The boys were in a car headed toward Lawrence and police there were alerted by Borough police for assistance.

Lawrence police stopped the car on Route One, Chief Seabridge said and waited while Borough police, armed with a warrant, searched the two youths. They found pills on the one from Princeton Township.

but none on the Trenton boy and none in the car, Chief Seabridge said.

A question developed concerning the legality of the Borough's search warrant outside the Borough itself. Lawrence police kept the boys until Princeton police decided what action to take, and then released them without charges an hour or two after they had first been stopped.

Informed of Chief Seabridge's account, Mrs. Male said that apparently she had been misinformed.

RENT HIKES PROTESTED

On Butler Tract Housing.
Graduate students living in the Butler Housing Tract on Harrison Street have been given assurance that the University administration will "take another look" at the original rent increases announced for the units.

Concerned about the 18 to 20% jump in rents in housing the termed "substandard, fire traps and health hazards," the two students organized opposition to the raises. A meeting

Continued on Next Page

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MEMBER FDIC



First National Bank of Princeton

last week with President Robert F. Goheen led to another session Monday night, with the deans of the faculty and the graduate school as well as the treasurer and provost.

Representatives of the Butler Tract were told a committee, composed of Deans Richard A. Lester, Colin S. Pittendrigh and Aaron Lemonick, would review the proposed rent increases and future graduate living policies with graduate student representatives. At least one resident of Butler, Lawrence Apartments, the graduate college and other off campus housing will be included in the meeting.

Residents of the Butler Tract were unhappy with the fact that their housing, the worst physically of those involved, is scheduled for the largest percentage increases, bringing rents there close to those paid by students in the modern Lawrence Court apartments. The Butler Tract housing was constructed during World War II.

Rents for Butler Housing range from \$32.50 for unrenovated apartments to \$65 and \$75 for renovated ones, depending on size. The proposed increase would push those in the lower category up to \$80 and \$85, and the renovated ones up to \$90 and \$90, respectively. Lawrence high-rise apartments would be boosted from \$95 to \$110, and the low-rise units from \$115 to \$130.

While this is low in comparison with apartments around town, Joseph Starita, chairman of the Butler Project Committee, said that more than 50% of the students residing in the project were living on their graduate fellowships alone, and the great majority of these grants totalled \$3,000 or less.

A basic reason for the protest was the feeling by the students that the rent increase was imposed without their consent, since they had no



BUILD A TAVERN RIGHT HERE: Footings for the 18th-century Hudibras Tavern have been uncovered during the weeks of digging by zealous school children and their associates. Local stone and some bricks have been used in these foundation walls. For a catalogue of new findings at the site, see "Topics of the Town."

representatives on the University Housing Committee.

A DANE DINED HERE

At Old Taverna. A Danish coin of silver washed with copper, bearing the date 1736 and the monogram of King Frederick V is one of the coins unearthed at the Hudibras Tavern dig on Nassau Street and the University campus.

"These coins we're finding have no intrinsic value," comments Mrs. Robert Greiff, "but they help us date the tavern more precisely."

Mrs. Greiff is one of the on-

site representatives of the Historical Society of Princeton and she spends her weekends watching the youngsters who come faithfully to dig and find. Last weekend, 60-80 people turned out. Mrs. Greiff reports, contributing to a total of about 300 children and adults who have participated one way or another, since the dig began.

"And we have a faithful core of about 20 kids who come all the time — on rainy days, when we can't dig, they wash pottery and glass fragments."

Most youngsters are from the Middle School but children from St. Paul's and Princeton Day School come, too.

What Would a Dime Buy? A dime from 1855 is one of the finds, and a couple of battered Indianhead pennies. "They are in very poor condition — of no interest to a coin collector, in case somebody has that idea."

"We're also finding a lot of imported crockery and some very domestic crockery: slip-decorated red ware made in the Delaware Valley," Mrs. Greiff continues.

Blue-white Staffordshire has turned up in many patterns. — It was made around 1810 to 1840 — and other kinds of English crockery, including three small scraps of 18th century salt glaze. There's a lot of Canton ware, indicating a heavy China trade in those 18th and early 19th-century years. Crockery from later years of the tavern is unmarked and probably American. Some is from Bennington, Vermont.

James Mitchell, assistant curator of Americana for the State Museum in Trenton, is the man who decides what's what and where it came from. "We think maybe a glass doordoor cupboard in the tavern

Don't Bring Toddlers

The Hudibras Tavern dig on Nassau has progressed so far that holes are now four and five feet deep, separated by narrow walkways of uncertain dirt.

Don't bring very young children — like three-year-olds, urges the Princeton Historical Society. At the bottom of many deep holes are piles of broken glass, and the possibilities for disaster for the very young are limitless.

The Society is still enforcing its age rule: nobody, but NOBODY under sixth grade can come without a parent. Spectators must remain outside the snow fence.

pantry collapsed one day with everything inside it," speculates Mrs. Greiff, gingerly holding a shard of broken glass.

"We have two holes at the dig that are full of broken glass and crockery. Also an iron pot-rod."

"And two pieces just may be the base of a Sandwich glass candlestick."

Wine bottles? Quantities. Clay pipes? By the dozen.

FIRE AT HIGH SCHOOL In Music Storeroom. A fire in a musical storage room across from the auditorium of Princeton High School Monday morning destroyed three drums and four cellos. A few other instruments inside cases were less severely damaged.

First on the scene were teachers Sylvan Friedman and Jack Horner of the school's music department, whose offices are just across the hall. They were joined by other teachers and about a dozen students who fought the blaze until firemen arrived. By the time the one piece of equipment from Company No. 1 arrived, the fire was virtually extinguished.

School principal Kenneth Michael said that John Scott, a trade and industry teacher at the school, was particularly active in fighting the blaze. He added the cause of the fire is still being investigated by school and fire officials.

The smoke was first seen by several students who pulled the alarm. At the same time, an automatic detecting device triggered a "yellow signal" at police headquarters. The entire student body evacuated the school at 9:30. The alarm was sounded at 9:24; firemen left the scene at 9:35.

Fire at Choir College. A fire at Westminster Choir College at 12:20 Monday morning was confined, police said, to Room 108 of North Hall, the new building erected in the former roadway of Franklin Avenue. Police reported that the occupant of the room, Douglas Johnson, had apparently fallen asleep with a candle burning. His mattress and pillow had caught fire.

Students had extinguished the fire and tossed the mattress outside by the time police arrived on the scene. Mr. Johnson was not injured.

Blanket Fire. Borough and Township patrol cars answered a fire call at the home of Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker, 142 Mercer

Street, at 12:20 Tuesday morn- and Phil Frank Boccanfuso of the Township.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that apparently a short circuit had caused an electric blanket to catch fire. The fire was put out with two extinguishers from police cars manned by Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Phil James Hulet of the Borough and Sgt. Jack Petrone.

WOLFEIL RESIGNS. From School System. John A. Wolfeil, associate superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, has resigned to become assistant superintendent in Danbury, Conn. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

—Continued On Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

Mr. Wolfkeil came to Princeton as principal of Valley Road School in the former Township school system and remained to become part of the Regional Schools administrative structure.

In announcing Mr. Wolfkeil's departure, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson said, "Since I first came to Princeton Jack has been my closest associate. He has been a loyal and highly competent professional colleague and a good friend. His efforts during the reorganization transition period were of critical importance."

CANOISTS SPOT CAR

After Youth Downs in Canal, a Princeton couple paddling a canoe on Sunday in the Delaware and Raritan feeder canal south of Lambertville ended a search for a 19-year old Ewing Township resident. His body was found in an overturned car they saw resting on the canal bottom.

Dr. Thomas C. Simonen, 29, of 28 North Stanworth Drive, and his wife, Candace, 25, had taken their 18-month old daughter, Kathrina, for a canoe ride, starting north from Titusville. On the way back from the Lambertville area, Dr. Simonen, a physicist at Forestal Research Laboratories, saw the tires of an overturned automobile, and felt certain that it was not an abandoned piece of junk because of the new tread on them.

He located a State Trooper parked in a police car near the Mercer County recreation area at Belle Mountain and notified him of his discovery. A tow truck was summoned, dragging the car from the water and ending the search for Bruce F. Owen.

Young Owen's parents and friends had been driving past the area repeatedly looking for a break in the guard rail. He had left Lambertville early Sunday morning after attending a show at the Barnum

Adult Hobbyists Sought

Adult coin, rock and stamp collectors are needed as consultants to young hobbyists for "Collector's Catch", April 26, at the Princeton Public Library. Anyone interested in sharing his hobby interests with beginners should call Mrs. Bennett at 924-9529.

Restaurant of the Music Circus.

WILL SCHOOLS MERGE?

Vote is Tuesday. West Windsor and Plainsboro will vote next Tuesday on whether to merge their two school systems from kindergarten right through high school.

Voting will be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in West Windsor. Voters in District One and Three, will vote in the Dutch Neck School. Voters in District Two and Four will vote at the Maurice Hawk School. In Plainsboro, the polls will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and voters will vote in the school.

The West Windsor Citizens Advisory Committee on Education in a memo to residents of the township this week urged a "yes" vote on merger.

Both districts must plan without delay for the high school they will need when their contracts with Princeton expire. Both districts, the memo points out, have school systems with small classes, well-qualified teachers and plentiful materials. West Windsor, which is larger, has more special services than Plainsboro. Both districts could have, if they merge, more extensive and efficient programs.

The proposed West Windsor-Plainsboro high school might eventually include Cranbury and Washington Township, as well.

It could have a maximum capacity of 1,800 students, but initial construction would be for a student body of 850. There would be three "house plan" modules of 275-350 students each; one house for grades seven and eight, and two for grades nine through 12.

The high school would open in 1971-72 for grades 7-12 for West Windsor and Plainsboro, or 9-12 for those two plus Cranbury, according to proposals in the memo.

Most residents of the two townships believe the merger will be approved. No opposi-

tion was expressed at a public meeting held in Plainsboro on Monday of this week.

GEDDES' SON INJURED

During Harvard Protest, David Geddes, a Harvard freshman and son of Princeton architect Henry Robert L. Geddes, was injured by club-wielding police who were trying to eject student demonstrators from Harvard's University Hall last week.

The dean's son, among 20 protesters who had locked arms on the steps of the campus building to prevent police from breaking into the hall to clear out some 200 student militants.

Despite his receiving a gash on his head which had to be closed with seven stitches, Harvard freshman said the demonstration "was all worthwhile."

"The demonstration went a long way to expose the problems the university faces," he noted.

Mr. Geddes' father, dean of the Princeton School of Architecture and Urban Planning, spoke to his son after the melee, but indicated that "it is his affair."

TV, RADIO TAKEN

From Nassau St. Apartment. An apartment in a building at 168 Nassau Street was entered during the weekend by some-

one who must have slipped the lock. Borough police report.

The occupant, Miss Henrietta Gallagher, called police Sunday morning to report that her apartment had been entered the night before, and missing were a \$100 portable TV set and a \$50 clock radio. In a call to police the following day, Miss Gallagher reported that she had discovered an opal ring and watch were also missing.

Miss Rosi Schwarz of 216

Continued on Next Page

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- [] S-60014 VERDI ARIAS (Fischer-Dieskau)
- [] S-60023 TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 OVERTURE, MARCHES, ETC. (Sergeant)
- [] S-60026 MAHLER: SONGS OF WAYFARER; KINDERTONTLEIEDER (Ludwig)
- [] S-60037 MOZART: NINE OPERA OVERTURES (Davis)
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- [] S-60079 BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY No. 9 ("CHORAL") (Gieseking)
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- [] IB-6024 A WAGNER CONCERT (Furtwangler)
- [] IB-6032 DONIZETTI: LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR (Callas)
- [] 60003 WAGNER: GÜTTERÄMMERUNG - SCENES (Flanagan, Furtwangler)
- [] 60007 CHOPIN: PIANO CONCERTO No. 1 (Lipatti)
- [] 60013 MOZART: EXSULTATE JUBILATE; BACH: JAUCHZET GOTT (Schwarzkopf)
- [] 60036 CANTIL SACRI (Sacred Songs) (Gigli)
- [] 60040 THE ART OF DENNIS BRAIN, VOL. 1 (Brain, horn)
- [] 60041 THE ART OF GERALD MOORE (Hotter, Schwarzkopf, etc.; Moore)
- [] 60051 VIENNA, CITY OF MY DREAMS (Toscanini)
- [] 60054 THE ART OF BENIAMINO GIGLI (opera and classical arias)
- [] 60060 OPERA ARIAS (Lehmann)
- [] 60063 BACH/MANINOFF: CONCERTO No. 3/HAYDN: SONATA No. 52 (Hosowits)
- [] 60076 THE ART OF ALEXANDER KIPNIS (Arias and songs)
- [] 60082 WAGNER SCENES (Flanagan, Svantholm)

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Copied from Princeton Nassau Street reported that her purse was stolen between 11 Saturday night and 12:30 Sunday morning from an office in Murray Dodge Hall.

The purse was found the next day at 6:40 p.m. in an alley near Verbeyst Cleaners on Tulane Street. Police said its contents had been strewn about. Missing, however, was her wallet containing \$10.

Cars Broken Into. At 1 a.m. Saturday, Edward Liverman of 136 Alexander Street reported to police that his car, parked in front of 120 Prospect Avenue, had been broken into. Taken were a stereo tape recorder and a clock — both ripped from the dashboard of the car — and the car's four hubcaps.

Mr. Liverman placed a value of \$165 on the objects. Police said a front vent window had been forced open.

The same method was used to break into the car of William A. Krusen, 102 Patton Hall, Princeton University. He told police he had parked his car on Roper Lane (off Prospect) at 8 Friday evening and discovered it had been entered around Saturday morning. A stereo player and speaker were taken from his car.

COUPLE ROBBED

By Gunman Near Lake. A couple in a car parked near Lake Carnegie were robbed Sunday night shortly before 11 by two men, one of whom was armed with a chrome revolver.

Detective Samuel Bianco of Township Police identified the

Commuters to Have More Parking Space

The crazy-quilt pattern of commuter cars parked asked on the sprawling perimeter of the Penna-Central parking lot at Princeton Junction will apparently soon be a part of the past.

The railroad will take steps within the next two weeks to contract for the construction of a new lot which will have a capacity of 150 spaces. The existing, long overcrowded lot holds 600 cars.

West Windsor Township Mayor Malcolm B. Rozell announced at Monday's municipal meeting that Penna-Central officials have agreed that the essential work. No estimated time for completion of the project has been given.

In the present situation, Township Committee has been caught between the complaints of beleaguered commuters and Princeton Junction residents. The former, finding the metered lots full, park in fringe areas which include streets near the station. The residents, finding the streets in front of their homes filled with unwanted cars, have been insisting that no-parking legislation be enforced.

In other action at Monday's meeting, a major change in appearance of the junction of Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road was approved. American Cyanamid received permission, following agreement on the part of the zoning board, to construct a \$1 million research building on land it already occupies there.

victims as David Bushar, 22, Myernick handed over her purse, which contained a \$10 bill and \$3 in change. Before fleeing on foot in the direction of the Jadwin Cage, police said one of the two men reached inside, took the ignition key from the car and threw it in the direction of the lake. Detective Bianco said the couple were unable to give the police a good description of the pair.

The incident took place on Lake Road, south of Faculty Drive. Ptl. David Potts and Ptl. Olindo Carnevale investigated.

STUDENTS ASSAULTED

By Five Youths. Two Princeton University students were the target of a gang of five youths who harassed and intermittently assaulted them on Witherspoon Street Saturday night. The students—Rex D. Hume,

and Richard Poppel, 19, both of 1940 Hall, were treated at Princeton Hospital and released to university protectors. "They were really roughed up," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. One had a cut on the nose and car where he had been slugged, and one had a lump on the back of his head where he had been struck by a stone.

The five youths — all juveniles — have been charged with juvenile delinquency and were released in the custody of their parents. Chief McCrohan said that petitions will be signed, referring them to Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden.

—Continued On Page 9

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, April 17
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital,
Andrew Kobler Jr. Miller
Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Conference on Student
Power and Universities; pa-
nel discussion, "Recent Po-
litical Developments in Bri-
tain, France and the United
States." Corwin Hall.
8 p.m.: YWCA International
Club, films "Golden Fish"
(fantasy) and "Festival in
Puerto Rico" (4th Annual
Casals Festival); YW-
CA.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Zoning Board; Township
Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community
Action Council; First Baptist
Church.
8:30 & 10:30 p.m.: "The Dumb
Waiter" by Pincher; Brecht
West, 47 Easton Ave., New
Brunswick. (Also Fri. & Sat.)
8:30 p.m.: "Moby Dick-Re-
hearsed." Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: An Evening with
Jean Shepherd, New York
radio comedian; Alexander
Hall.

Friday, April 18
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Mar-
ket; Nassau & Mercer Sts.
7:30 p.m.: Tom Thumb Wed-
ding and Musical Program;
First Baptist Church.
8 p.m.: Film, "The Wild One"
(with Marlon Brando and Lee
Remick); 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It"
(final performance); McCar-
ter.
8 p.m.: Musical Comedy,
Little Mary Sunshine;
Princeton Day School Dram-
ma Club; auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: "Moby Dick-Re-
hearsed." Murray Theatre.
Saturday, April 19
8:30-10 a.m.: Wymann Club
Bake Sale; University Store
lobby.
10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: "A Pic-
ture Book Parade" (film pro-
gram for young children and
adults); Princeton Public
Library. Free tickets at
children's department.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs.
Princeton; Finney Field.

Every Week

Pre-teens: films, jointly
sponsored by Trinity
Church and Princeton
Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-
1:30 p.m.; Youth Center,
103 Witherspoon Street,
(Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing and Cos-
metics," Princeton Junior
Museum, 175 Nassau
Street, Hours - 10 to 4 on
Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours,
9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sun-
days; Call Orange Key
office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
day, Community Park
School. (Information -
986-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc.,
Princeton Chapter, 8:00
p.m. on Mondays at All
Saints Chapel, Van Dyke
Road. (For information -
201-339-3878)

Princeton Choral Society,
7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays;
at the YWCA.

Youth Employment Service,
free job counseling, 2-4
p.m. every Wednesday,
between 14 and 20
years old; 120 John Street.

Youth Center Dance, music
by the PYC Jazz Combo,
by arrangement. For teen
agers of high school age.
Fridays, Princeton Youth
Center, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

Ladies' Road Robia Tea-
s: 9-11 a.m. on Tues-
days, 8 & Patti; Commu-
nity Park Courts.

4 p.m.: Crew, Childs Cup Race,
Pennsylvania, Columbia,
Princeton; Lake Carnegie.
(Preliminary races begin at
2:30 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Film, "The Mouse
That Roared," Peter Sellers;
McCart.

8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King"
and "Krapp's Last Tape";
McCart.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Mary Sun-
shine" Princeton Day School
8:30 p.m.: "Moby Dick-Re-
hearsed" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, April 20
National Secretaries' Week
Begins Today
National YWCA Week Begins
8 p.m.: Dance, Alvin Nikolais
Dance Company; McCarter.

Monday, April 21
National Library Week Begins
Rocky Hill Residents: Every
Monday will be Garbage Day
in the Borough of Rocky Hill.
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.
Folk Art Exhibit: Riverside
School. (Daily 8:30 a.m.-4
p.m. through Friday)

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Harglender.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board
of Education; Maurice Havis
School.

8 p.m.: Illustrated Talk,
"Pathways of History";
James Cawley; Princeton
Public Library.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Peter Ser-
kin, pianist; McCarter.

Tuesday, April 22
West Windsor-Plainsboro
School Regionalization Vote
Today. Polls Open 3-3 p.m.
4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Fran-
cais; conversation group;
Room 247 E. Pyne Hall
8 p.m.: New Cinema Film
Series; national student film
festival prize winners; Mc-
Carter.
8 & 10 p.m.: Film, "The Cab-
inet of Doctor Caligari";
Brecht West, 47 Easton Ave.,
New Brunswick.
8:30 p.m.: French Film Com-
edy, "Very Happy Alexan-
der"; benefit Historical So-
ciety of Princeton; Princeton
Playhouse.

Wednesday, April 23
8 p.m.: "Attitudes of Jr. High
Students to Sex, Parents,
and Each Other," Dr. William
Combs; auditorium,
Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Film, "Phoebe," sen-
sitive film on a young girl's
pregnancy; group discussion
follows; Princeton Public
Library. (Limited to high
school students)
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Planning Board; Municipal
Building, Route 206.

Thursday, April 24
Folk Art Exhibit at Riverside
School Continues Through
Friday Evening, Hours: 8:30
a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital,
Ellen Landis; Miller Chapel,
Princeton Theological Sem-
inary.
4 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's
vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Zoning Board, Borough Hall
8 p.m.: Musical Film, "Okla-
homa" by Rogers and Har-
meister; Princeton Public
Library. (Free film-tickets
may be obtained at refer-
ence desk.)
9 p.m.-Midnight: Discotheque
Dance, International Club,
YWCA. (Bring Your rec-
ords)

Friday, April 25
American National
Conservation Day
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Mar-
ket; Nassau & Mercer Sts.,
opposite Town Topics.

10 a.m.: "Music of Children
Around the World," Dorothy
Commins; Princeton Public
Library.

4 p.m.: Tennis, Brown vs.
Princeton; University Courts.
8 p.m.: Pop-Rock Concert,
Laura Nyro and Eric An-
derson, rock singers; McCar-
ter.

8:30 p.m.: "Noye's Fludde"
by Britten; Trinity Church.

Saturday, April 26
14 p.m.: Hobby Happening,
"Collectors' Catch"; Prince-
ton Public Library. (Ad-
vance registration required
in person, at Children's De-
partment for specific hobby
interest.)

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth
vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Harvard vs.
Princeton; University Courts.
8:30 p.m.: "The Plough and
the Stars" by McCarty, Mon-
day at 3 p.m., final per-
formance.)
8:30 p.m.: "Noye's Fludde"

by Britten; Trinity Church
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Yale Rus-
sian Chorus; Alexander Hall

Sunday, April 27
2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time
begins. Turn Clocks Ahead
One Hour.

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—Continued From Page 7

MUSIC STORE ENTRY
Edits In Sour Note. An attempted robbery at Young's Music Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, failed when the two thieves were frightened off by Sgt. Jack Petrone.

According to Detective Samuel Bianco, two young men ran into the mall of the center and managed to escape when Sgt. Petrone came up and gave pursuit. At the rear of the music store, he said, police found a VW microbus, which had been stolen, completely loaded with musical instruments. The two had gained entry into the store by prying open a vent on the roof.

The attempted robbery took place at 4:30 Wednesday morning, Sgt. Petrone, Ptl. Frank Buccanuso and Ptl. David Funk are continuing the investigation.

Dormitory Room Entered. Borough police report that a window was forced open Tuesday afternoon to gain entry to Room 311 of the Graduate School. The occupant, Robert Rauh, said clothing, a watch and radio were missing. He valued the items at \$202.

Once again, the Youth Center on Witherspoon Street was entered and the coin boxes of pool tables inside rifled. The entry via a window took place Sunday but was not discovered until 2:30 Tuesday. The Center has been closed because of administrative problems. (See page 3.)

15 ARE FINED
In Borough Traffic Court. Of the 32 cases listed for Borough traffic court Monday night, 15 ended in fines to Princeton area drivers.

Seven were fined for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Rams Jr. They are: Thomas M. Goursen, 18, 485 Kingston Road, \$35; James E. Green

Trash? Not Yet!

It won't be clean up Week until April 28 to May 2, but a combination of sunny weekends and over-zealous housecleaners has piled up the debris already on Borough curbs.

Administrator Robert F. Mooney sends out a frantic plea, "Please wait!" The weekend of April 25, 26 and 27 you can pile up all the leaves and branches and debris you like, but until then, please hold off.

Brush you have raked up must be tied together in a bundle no larger than one man alone can lift. If you pack leaves into a plastic bag or box, that too can be no heavier or bulkier than one man can carry.

But wait until April 28!

Jr., 21, 195 Harrison Street, \$30; Catherine Wilson, 21, 163 Rodgers Avenue, Hightstown, \$30; Julia Z. Koval, 38, 24 Clover Lane, \$19; John S. Stoyer, 45, Provincetown Road, \$12; and Catherine Parr, 47, Elmridge Road, and William D. Shields, 19, 23 Chestnut Street, both \$15.

Paying fines for careless driving were Mario F. Cicelli, 20, 28 Leigh Avenue, and Frank Buccanuso Jr., 18, 32 Oakland Road, both \$20; and Henning VonHollingsborn, 35, 20 Madison Street, \$15.

Antonio Garcia-Alvarez, 25, 15 Alexander Street paid two fines: \$25 for driving an unregistered car and \$15 for being an unlicensed driver. Cynthia L. J. Keitel, 12, 131 Brookstone Drive, paid two fines of \$15 each for separate violations of failing to have her car inspected on time.

Leaving the scene of an accident cost Stuart J. Belows, 17, 8 Random Road, \$30, while Franklin L. Woolford, 21, 184

Witherspoon Street, paid \$15 for failing to be accompanied by a licensed driver while driving under a learner's permit. Kao Wei W. Chen, 31, 643 Rose-dale Road, was fined \$10 for using plates that were not his.

READY, ROCK BANDS?
Auditions Ahead. The Rock Marathon Contest, a feature of Princeton Hospital Fetes for many June, will be held again this year and the rock band auditions are just around next weekend.

The entry deadline is Monday, April 21, and the fee is \$5 per group. Auditions will be held May 3 and 10.

The contest is open to groups in the 13-18 years of age bracket and/or seventh through 12th grade. Groups will be notified where and what time to show up for the audition.

The \$5 fee, cash or check, should be sent to P.O. Box 808, Princeton. Proceeds will be donated to the Fete. Entry coupon is on page 13 of this issue of Town Topics.

BIRTHS

19 Born. Ten girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, 225 Sherwood Avenue, Trenton, on April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkman, 18 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, on April 8;

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aeneal, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider, Box 394, Lawrenceville, both on April 9. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Tobey, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Cenaro Buono, 15 Johnson Road, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spruill, 290 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinze-roth, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, 11 Moline Road, East Brunswick, all on April 10; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spiejewski, 58 Hibben Apts., on April 11.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson, 36 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Spruill, R. D. 1, Box 500, on April 6; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiMeglio, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, on April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur, 48 Model Avenue, Hope-well, on April 8.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Reiter, 411 B Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sa-tin, 20 Hagemont Avenue, Hightstown, both on April 10; Dr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, 12 Dogwood Lane, on April 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Loud, 461 Ewing Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robinson, Princeton Arms W., Apt. 1.

—Continued On Page 11.

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 2—
have never quite understood why.

ELAINE H. DUNKIN
82 Spruce Street

Approve Dog Proposals.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In his letters to the press the Committee for Responsible People and Animals has effectively made the point that satisfaction in owning a dog and the dog's welfare are in no way affected on the dog's running at large. The opinion of dog experts confirm this.

The proposed 12-hour restraint (with the leash requirement) will be an effective beginning for sensible dog control in Princeton.

HARRY S. REICHARD
DIANE P. REICHARD
301 Riverside Drive

Dog Restraint Meaningless.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is a copy of a letter that has been sent to Township Mayor Wallace:

"The nature of the 'restraint' is a dog not under leash still under control?"

In the proposed amendments to the dog ordinance is so vague as to make the ordinance legally meaningless.

"Is a dog not under leash still under control?" If so, how can the dog stray from its master and still be in accord with the proposed regulation?

"Must a person be victimized by a dog before it is deemed that the dog is not under control?"

"We can not accept any amendments which leave the meaning of the law in question which put the responsibility for enforcement again on the owner."

MURRAY GERSTENHAVER
Committee for Responsible People and Animals
601 Clover Lane

Oppose Dog Amendments
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Citizens' Committee for Fair, Enforceable Dog Control opposes the revised dog control ordinance announced by the Princeton Township Committee April 2nd, which will be enacted into law April 21st without further public hearing. We believe the amendments substituting "control by a responsible person" for the leash requirement represent a significant step toward reasonable dog control. The ordinance will not solve the dog problem because there is no provision for effective measures to implement it, making a total leash law for Princeton inevitable.

Our Committee, therefore, urges Township Committee to provide a review and discussion with interested citizens of the means it proposes to employ before it votes on the amended ordinance.

We believe that the ordinance to be voted upon April 21 does not meet the need for identification and control of offending dogs and is not responsive to the essential features of any dog control ordinance because: 1. It does not provide for, nor have we been told by the Township Committee of any plans for improved methods and machinery for effective enforcement of any ordinance. The Township Committee should not expect the citizens to accept an ordinance which is not coupled with effective measures to implement it—these are mutually dependent and one without the other makes a mockery of each.

2. It does not offer the public any means of registering a complaint and giving action without the risk of antagonizing friends and neighbors. 3. The recognized problem of dogs following children to school and causing problems on school grounds in the early hours will not be effectively controlled. 4. Catering to expediency, the Township Committee has

essentially retained as a compromise an arbitrary schedule of daylight control and is dependent on its obligation to the citizens to forge a reasonable and effective solution now. It postpones for a future Committee the unwanted task of dealing with another inevitable series of hearings in six months, or a year or two, involving the residents yet again.

With our statement to the Township Committee at the hearing on March 3rd, we presented a petition carrying over 100 signatures of Princeton residents obtained in one week. This was accompanied by a number of constructive recommendations which we believed would help to render the present ordinance effective and responsive to the problem, but which have apparently been disregarded or rejected. Among them were:

1. Total restraint from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., the critical school and playground hours and of major home delivery activity.
2. Full-time Dog Control Officers, who, freed from constant patrolling of school properties, could by observing problem areas clean out the offending dogs, thereby bringing to a minimum dog offenses during all hours of the day and night.
3. A group of citizens to serve as a clearing house for complaints by reluctant dog victims, as an auxiliary to the Dog Control Officer, and as a monitor of dog activities.
4. Requirement that the existence of a bona fide bite be verified by a physician before penalties for biting are imposed.

The letter was prepared by Edwin C. Hutter, Melvyn Benard, Mrs. Charles Hanan, William Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan Ellis, Mrs. Robert A. Kamm and Mrs. Charles Mapes Jr.

Sliffer Dog Law Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Committee for Responsible People and Animals has the following objections to the proposed dog law amendments:

1. In a playground or school yard a dog may be under the "control" of its young owner but still knock down small children, eat lunches and disrupt other playground activities.
2. Any control ceases when one's dog decides to go after a female dog in season.
3. Our supporters who have YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS, Princeton, N.J., from: Mrs. Benard, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Hanan, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Adamson, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Ellis, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Kamm, Princeton, N.J., Mrs. Mapes, Princeton, N.J., call 924-2200.

dogs and have always confined them within an enclosure on their own properties or walked them on leashes if it is most unfair to them if others are not required to use leashes also. One member, a breeder of dogs, has NEVER been able to walk his dogs in Princeton because he cannot afford a fight between loose dogs and his highly prized animals.

4. Most importantly, if a leash is not required we feel that the proposed law is no better than the one we already have. "Accompanied by and under the control of a responsible person" is deliberately vague and legally meaningless. It would put responsibility for enforcement on the victim, where it has always been in Princeton. It must be remembered that dogs will still be completely at large for 12 hours every day. We want the other twelve to be a time when dogs move about the Township with complete freedom.

MRS. JAMES W. CRONIN
Chairman
238 Hartley Avenue

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Chiropractor, Princeton, N.J.

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You may have heard a TV commercial from a bank, asking you to mail a check rather than walk a distance to pay a bill.

Are people to forget that walking IS HEALTHY?

The chiropractic profession, specialists in the care of the back, advises that improper lifting, work habits, and accident causative miseries of a large percentage of the estimated 28 millions of Americans who seek professional help for backaches each year.

Proper walking is a healthy exercise for many muscles, including those of the lower back. Slump-sitting stretches and weakens the supporting muscles and ligaments of the lower back. And, the time one spends in proper walking is time taken away from slump-sitting or it is on the auto.

It is good spinal hygiene to walk (toll) those four, eight or twelve blocks to pay that bill or buy a paper. Let your chiropractor—not some commercial, be your guide to walking.

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Obituaries

Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr., of 101 Lafayette Road, died April 13 in Princeton Hospital after a lingering illness. A Princeton resident since 1925, he was 90 years old.

Mr. Cowenhoven was a specialist in admiralty law, and had practiced in New York City for more than 30 years. A native of New Brunswick, he was the son of a distinguished New Jersey jurist, Judge Charles T. Cowenhoven. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1900 and earned his law degree at the New York Law School.

In 1905, he was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York. Subsequently, he was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, and of a number of Federal and Circuit courts in the east and south, and practiced before all of them.

For the greater part of his career in New York, he was associated with the firm of Campbell, Hickox, Keating and McGinn, joining it in 1917. He became a partner, and continued active practice until his retirement in 1935. While a large part of his professional activities were with admiralty matters, his practice also included probate and estate law, the management of estates, income tax work for a number of American corporations and specialization in Federal taxation.

Mr. Cowenhoven was an active member of Springdale Golf Club for many years, and upon his resignation at the age of 85 was named an honorary member. He also belonged to the Nassau Club, and in New York, to the University Club and India House.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Kearny Rodgers, to whom he would have been married 60 years in June; three daughters, Miss Margaret Rodgers, a sister, Mrs. Emily C. Stut, all of Princeton; a son, Edward J. Rodgers, of Grafton, Mass.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church, followed by burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made in his memory to the scholarship funds of Rutgers University.

Mrs. Phoebe L. Davis, 80, of 58 Allison Road, died April 9 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Pierpont V. Davis, formerly of Ossining, N. Y.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Casper Pennock of Princeton and Mrs. B. Franklin Eslieman of Villanova, Pa.; three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Paul Tomlinson of Princeton; and two brothers, Henry B. Prout of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Curtis Prout of Riverside, Calif.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Whittemore officiating. Interment was private with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Alfred B. Skillman, 84, of 65 Patton Avenue, died April 11 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired painting contractor. Mr. Skillman, a native of Princeton, was a former professional baseball pitcher, playing with the Jersey City Giants in the early 1900's. He was a member of Trinity Church and of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 433.

Surviving are two nephews, J. V. Skillman of Princeton, and William S. Skillman of Freeport, N.J.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough Genault, 75, of 82 Grover Avenue died April 12 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Pittsburgh, she was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert W. DeWitt and Mrs. Lester R. Anderson, Jr. of Princeton and Mrs. Alene Derouge of New Brunswick; three brothers, William and Richard Butland of Warren, Ohio, and Hugh of Deerborn, Mich.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Natrona, Pa. Arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy McHugh, of 46 Park Place died April 12 in Newark.

Mrs. McHugh was a practical nurse and lived in Princeton for 36 years. She was a native of Ireland. A sister, Miss Catherine C. Murphy, and a brother, Edward, both of Princeton, survive. There are also two brothers living in Ireland. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Ernest W. Hughes of Comp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, died April 13 in Princeton Hospital. Retired from the Belle Mead Army Depot, he was born in North Carolina and had lived in Skillman since 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; two sons, Ernest Jr. and John K., both of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Aquilla Holly of Elizabeth City, N. C., and 14 grandchildren.

The service was held in the Second Auld Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Gaines of El-Bethel Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Marguerite J. Brown, 2, daughter of Joseph T. and Marguerite Wolfe Brown of 106 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, died April 9 in Princeton Hospital. Her parents moved to Hopewell from Vermont last fall.

She is also survived by a brother, Stephen, a sister, Mary Ann, both in Hopewell, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Brown of Westster, Mass. The funeral and interment were held at the convenience of the family.

Edward J. Roedel, 55, of 21 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died April 6 at his home, Bora in Williamsport, Pa., he was a welder for Trap Rock Industries.

Husband of Anita Derr Roedel, he is also survived by four sons, Edward in Africa; Alfred in Mount Holly; Michael and Jeffrey of Forest City, Pa.; a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

—Continued on Page 15

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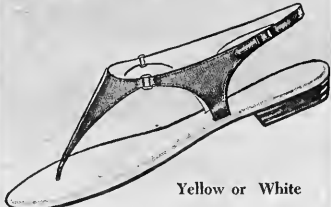
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SPORTS in Princeton

TRACKMEN WIN FIRST

Ewing Here Thursday, Dom... the running events, the Princeton High School track team swept past St. Anthony's here Tuesday afternoon to win its season's opener, 67-41.

St. Anthony's (0-1) failed to extend the Little Tigers' lead, but not by the case. Thursday afternoon when PHS entertains Ewing High School in a 4 p.m. contest. The Blue Devils have been picked by nearly everyone to repeat as Mercer County champions and PHS coach Larry Ivan acknowledges that only an extra effort from everyone will bring victory number two. Next Wednesday at 4, the always strong Brunswick team will come to Princeton.

Other Sports

on Pages 40-44

"I didn't like everything I saw today but overall I'm happy with the outcome," commented Ivan on the St. Anthony victory. He added that his team needed to improve its performances in the field events. "In a close match," he said, "the field events will hurt us."

PHS swept the 100 and 220. Captain Julian Solorovsky (10.5) was first in the 100 followed by Warren Appel and Greg Johnson. Appel, Johnson and Phil White were 1-23 in the 220. Solorovsky also won his specialty, the 400 in 51.8. Teammate Bob Best was third.

The most exciting finish saw Paul Riddell upset teammate Paul Mazarella in the high hurdles. Both were clocked in 16.1 but the 6-6 Riddell caught Mazarella by a foot in the straightaway for his first victory every over "Maz."

In the low hurdles, Mazarella reversed things, running the legs in a sparkling 29.4 to defeat Riddell by 10 yards. In other races, Jed Faroe and Steve Polinsky finished 1-2 in the 800; Joe Bolster ran a 5:17 mile for third place—his best time—and Pete Williams placed second in the two mile, after having just come out for the sport.

TIGER NINE LOSERS

To Rutgers, 6-4. Ability to score four runs on only three hits kept Princeton in the ball game until the seventh inning against Rutgers Tuesday, but Scarlet batters produced a triple and a homer in the last two frames to nail down a 6-4 triumph.

Bob Wolff was the losing Princeton pitcher in the game played at New Brunswick. The Tigers jumped out to a two-run lead in the first, but lost it in the bottom half of the same inning. After falling behind, 4-2, they came up with another pair in the sixth to draw even again. A triple that drove in the winning run in the seventh and a homer that provided insurance in the eighth then settled matters.

CLINIC PLANNED

By YMCA Baseball League. The YMCA Midget Baseball League will hold a clinic for all new boys registered in the league from 10-2, at the YMCA field.

All managers are asked to attend the meeting to resolve any equipment problems. The league also needs umpires, on a voluntary or pay basis.

Any qualified people should contact John Springer at the Princeton YMCA.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 9
101 Cranbury, both on April 12.

LIBRARY PLANS FILM

On Pre-marital Pregnancy. A 23 minute film on pre-marital pregnancy will be shown by the Princeton Public Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

April 23. It will be followed by open group discussion led by Steve Hahn, Pat Winfree, Mrs. Rossie Webb and Doug Coulter.

Entitled, "Phoebe," the film includes flashbacks and imaginary episodes with Phoebe's boy friend and parents to show her reaction to her pregnancy, and the open ended format offers many possibilities for discussion.

No tickets are necessary for the program, which will be held in the second floor meeting room of the library. All high school students are welcome.

CAWLEYS TO SPEAK

At Library Program. Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley, well known authors, will appear at the Princeton Public Library at 8 p.m. Monday, to present a program called "New Jersey Pathways of History," a discussion of two New Jersey colonial highways. Their talk

will be illustrated with color slides from Mrs. Cawley's collection of over 4,000 slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawley first met on a canoe trip many years ago. Since then they have taken many outdoor trips, exploring and taking photographs all over New Jersey, as well as other parts of the country.

Much of their expert knowledge gained through these experiences has been put into books, including the new classic "Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey," "Historic New Jersey in Pictures," and "The Old York Road," a book about one of the colonial highways to be discussed in their program.



Russell Stover
CANDIES

PARTY PLANNED

To Honor Israel. The Princeton Hadassah will hold a birthday party for the state of Israel from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, at the Princeton Jewish Center.

During the party, children between the ages of 5 and 12 are invited to view a film called "A Children's Farm in Israel." Refreshments will be served.

On May 3, Hadassah will sponsor a dinner dance to benefit the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sanders at 921-2885.

Continued On Page 38



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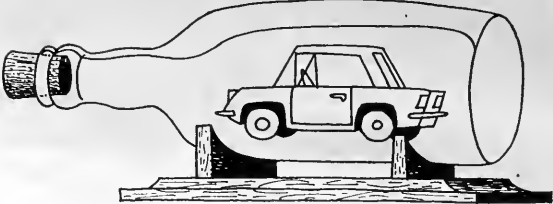
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MUSIC In Princeton

"ACIS and GALATEA"
Last Series II Concert. The New York Chamber Soloists were featured Monday night in their production of Handel's "Serena, "Acis and Galatea". Performing before a McCarter Theatre audience for the final Series II program of the season, were a distinguished battery of vocalists and instrumentalists who have performed with renowned ensembles the world over.

"Acis and Galatea" is a relatively early work by Handel, yet it already bears the style of the Baroque master. The music for the most part is pretty, occasionally quite beautiful and sometimes a bit trite, reflecting the modes of its period.

The plot is even more characteristic of the driven people of that time considered worthy drama. (It is hard to believe that the plots of some of our better musical shows may, in some future day, be regarded in the same light; who knows?)

The production of this performance consisted of a chorus of three women and three men: Jean Hakes and Sarah Franklin, sopranos; Ynez Lynch, alto; Charles Bressler and Robert White, tenors and

Thomas Palmer, bass. In solo roles were Jean Hakes as Galatea, Charles Bressler as the shepherd, Acis; and Robert White as Damon. Thomas Palmer sang the part of Polyphemus, the giant.

The instrumental ensemble included Albert Fuller, harpsichord; Isidore Cohen and Saul Osharov, violins; Joel Krosnick, violoncello; Julius Levine, double bass; Melvin Kaplan and Samson Glat, oboes and John Solam, piccolo and flute.

For the most part the performance was exceptionally fine. The ensemble of instruments played with rhythmic precision, clarity of line and good intonation. The vocalists were well placed in the fast sections and the lilt of the pastoralettes, of which Handel has few peers, was beautifully maintained.

Mr. Bressler's tenor was its exemplary solo (a member of the famed New York Philharmonic, Mr. Bressler's talent is no stranger to Princeton audiences). His tone was light but clear, and his singing possessed the utmost in refinement in a style that demands elegance and grace. Mr. White presented himself as a fine singer also, with a full tone, quality if lacking the polish of his counterpart, Mr. Bressler.

Only Jean Hakes offered the major disappointment of the evening. Her tone was thin and sometimes inaudible against the

Where's the Elm Light?

One of the town's most hazardous intersections, Elm Road and Cleveland Road, is still without its promised traffic light two years or more after the initial city-state promises. Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley said this week that Mercer County plans to install the light "this year". At present, the plans are somewhere with state officials, waiting in line to be studied and approved.

It is a county-state matter, Mr. Cawley explained, and the Borough is rather on the sidelines; however, he added that he and Administrator Robert F. Woodruff did meet to inspect the intersection last December with some County Freeholders. Decision: We need a light here. . . .

Instrumental ensemble. One wonders (having no familiarity with Miss Hakes' art) whether this soprano was a last minute substitute for an ailing performer, for in comparison with other vocalists on the program (as well as with the many fine singers who have graced McCarter Theatre's stage in recent years.) Miss Hakes was clearly not in the same league, vocally or artistically.

Despite the many lovely qualities of Handel's baroque opera-oratorio style, much of this music seems stilted and mannered when compared with the music of Bach. To a Handel scholar this would have naive (if not heretical), but the lyrical moments simply do not compensate for the endless repetition, the stylized formal structure that in itself is repetitious and the overall length of the music.

—Arno Safran

New Jersey student attending Sweet Briar College.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Princeton Historical Society have planned a bus trip to Waterloo Village, Staohop, reportedly the only remaining natural colonial village in northern New Jersey. Buses will depart for the 48-mile drive at 8:45 a.m., May 1, from the Princeton Shopping Center. Tickets for the trip and luncheon are \$4.50.

Princeton Regional Middle School P.T.O.: 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in the Community Park auditorium of the Middle School. "Attitudes of Junior High Students: to Sex, Parents, and Each Other" will be discussed by Dr. William Combs, Child psychiatrist with the Child Guidance Center. All interested parents are invited to attend.

Catholic Daughters of Grace are planning for the 50th anniversary of Court Moran 378 of Princeton to be held May 15 at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Alice Shafter, chairman of the organization's "Easter in Vietnam" Drive reports that 31 gift boxes were sent to the boys in Vietnam, and thanks parishioners and friends for the generous donations.

Serapianist Club: Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker: Dr. Michael Mendelson, new medical director and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. The North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Serapianist Club will be held May 2-4 in York, Penna.

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CLUB News

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae: 8:30 p.m., Thursday April 24, at the chapter house at Rider College. All alumnae in the area are a meeting in honor of graduating seniors at Rider. More information may be obtained by calling the Chapter House at 926-9232.

Princeton Parents Without Partners: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street. "Financial Planning for Single Parents" will be the topic of a presentation by Moore Gates, Jr., senior vice-president of the United States Trust Company of New York. Further information about the organization and its social events may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carol Bunting at 923-0103.

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of Princeton will sponsor a May Day Tea from 1:30-4:30, May 1, at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. A film entitled "Springtime in Holland" will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Dutch flower bulbs, to be delivered in time for fall planting, may be ordered at the tea. Proceeds will provide scholarship aid for a

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News Of The CHURCHES

UNITARIANS TO VOTE

On Abortion Resolution. The Unitarian Church of Princeton, which devoted last Sunday's services to study and discussion of abortion laws, will vote this Sunday on a resolution advocating repeal of legal restrictions on the right of a woman to make her own decision about an abortion.

The service was planned by the Rev. Robert S. Cope, pastor, assisted by Mrs. Ann Krasnoff and Mrs. Jean Bart of the Abortion Law Reform Committee of New Jersey, housed at the Princeton YWCA. The Rev. Mr. Cope presented the question, "Should a woman be forced to bear a child against her will?" The congregation, seated in circles of 10 with a leader, discussed his talk, their personal feelings and emotions on the current abortion laws.

At the close of the service, leaders reported that the present New Jersey law, dating to 1849, is discriminatory, unenforceable, unfair and unconstitutional. Most were in favor of repeal, feeling that abortion is a moral issue involving individual conscience; a matter between the woman and her physician.

It was felt that no one group

LATIN RHYTHMS AT TRINITY: The Rev. Richard Blank, Episcopal chaplain at Eastern Michigan University, drew a full house on Sunday morning with the bossa nova music he composed for the communion service. Acoustically, the old church adapted itself to the vibraphone, guitar, bass and drums as well as it does to the organ. The singing of the simple, melodic music was at first tentative and then a full response. And the youngsters who squirmed through the service, this time squirmed to the beat.

should legislate their views for others and therefore, it is a matter of separation of church and state. Others stated that reform would be acceptable if it were based on the English Law, which permits abortion to save the life of the mother or to protect her physical or mental health, or to protect the physical and mental health of any existing children in her family, or if there is a substantial risk that the child would be born deformed mentally or physically.

The resolution before the congregation this Sunday instructs the staff of the Unitarian Universalist Association of the Metropolitan New York District to communicate its views to the New York Assembly and Senate where the Cook Bill (Assembly 6061) has been presented, and to also communicate its views to the New Jersey Commission to study the Abortion Laws.

TO HEAR PSYCHIATRIST Discuss Legalized Abortion. Dr. Michael Tricarico, a psychiatrist who testified last year before the Legislative Commission for the Study of Abortion, will address the adult study class at Calvary Episcopal Church at 11 this Sunday. He will consider the psychiatric implications connected with and state. Others stated that reform would be acceptable if it were based on the English Law, which permits abortion to save the life of the mother or to protect her physical or mental health, or to protect the physical and mental health of any existing children in her family, or if there is a substantial risk that the child would be born deformed mentally or physically.

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TWO PROGRAMS SET

At First Baptist. This Sunday there will be a Tom Thumby wedding and musical program at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bessie Christian is chairman.

The program will be followed by refreshments. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children under 12. An old fashioned Gospel Hour is scheduled for 3:30 on the following Sunday, April 20. Mrs. Ida Dixon is chairman. Both programs will benefit Women's Day, to be held on May 4.

TO HEAR DR. VAN DUSEN

At Westminster. The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, will lead the chapel service at Westminster Choir College at 11 this Thursday. The service will be held—Continued On Next Page

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Plows Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 14
in the playhouse, Hamilton and Chestnut Streets.

Dr. Van Dusen was president of Union Seminary from 1945 to 1963. He is active in the World Council of Churches and has just published a definitive portrait of Dag Hammarskjöld. He is a member of the Princeton University Board of Trustees, the Rockefeller Foundation, the General Education Board and the Fund for the Republic.

BULLETINS

Basketball player Chris Thomforde, a senior at Princeton, will be the preacher on Sunday at 11 in Princeton University Chapel.

A free film "Parable," will be shown at 8 this Friday evening in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane. The film was shown in the Portastan Pavilion during the New York World's Fair. Discussion and coffee follow.

The Women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, will sponsor a luncheon, fashion show and card party on Thursday, April 24. Spring and summer ensembles will be created and modeled by women of the parish. The luncheon begins at noon. Mrs. Dan Daly, 466 2042, is in charge of reservations.

The women's associations of the three Presbyterian Churches in Princeton will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 this Monday in First Presbyterian Church. At 1:30 there will be a musical program presented by The Recorders and The Opposite Sextette.

"Virtue and Vice in the Middle East" is the topic of a talk to be given by Professor C. Max Kortegeper of New York University before the Couples' Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in First Presbyterian Church.

April Exhibit

The photographic display produced for the 1967 International Congress on Religious Architecture and the Visual Arts is on display in the main hall at First Presbyterian Church during April.

The exhibit, which includes 54 photographs of outstanding church architecture around the world, was arranged for by the Rev. S. Turner Rittmou, who was in charge of the original display.

John Church, Co-hosts are the Rev. and Mrs. John McCoy and the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph O. Rand Jr. A pot-luck supper precedes the lecture-discussion. Reservations with either of the hosts is requested.

The Rev. William A. DeWolfe, of the First Unitarian Church of San Antonio, will be guest preacher this Sunday at 9 and 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His sermon title is "A Growing Conviction."

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will preach at 10:30 this Sunday on the topic, "For Changing Times." The sacrament of baptism will be observed. In Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will preach at 11. His topic is "An Easter Consecration."

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 11
Regimen high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Holly, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert J. Butler, 59, of 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died April 9 while working at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman where he was head gardener. Born in Virginia, he had been a Rocky Hill resident since 1931. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Hopewell Post 339, American Legion.

Mr. Butler is survived by his wife, Leola Breese Butler; two sons, Robert A. of Skillman and Kenneth of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Allie and Everett Butler; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Tucker, Mrs. Louise Knighton and Mrs. Daisy Wheelan, all of Virginia.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahe of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine A. Tisdall, 64, died April 10 at her home on the Cranbury Station-Hightstown Road. She was the wife of Edward C. Tisdall.

A lifelong resident of the Cranbury area, Mrs. Tisdall was a member of St. Anthony's Church of Hightstown. She had been employed as a clerk at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton for 14 years.

Also surviving is a brother, James F. Collins of Cranbury. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Freehold.

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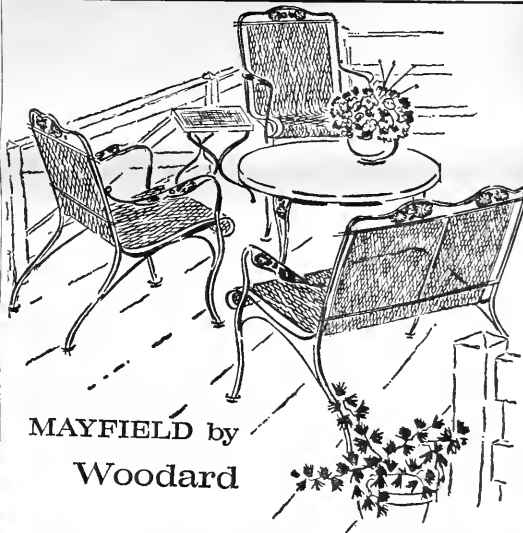
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FOR SALE: Venetian blinds. Flex. 100 ft. long, 12" x 12" x 1/2", 40' x 4" x 4 1/2" to 17" x 4 1/2" to 20" x 4 1/2" to 24" x 4 1/2" to 28" x 4 1/2" to 32" x 4 1/2" to 36" x 4 1/2" to 40" x 4 1/2" to 44" x 4 1/2" to 48" x 4 1/2" to 52" x 4 1/2" to 56" x 4 1/2" to 60" x 4 1/2" to 64" x 4 1/2" to 68" x 4 1/2" to 72" x 4 1/2" to 76" x 4 1/2" to 80" x 4 1/2" to 84" x 4 1/2" to 88" x 4 1/2" to 92" x 4 1/2" to 96" x 4 1/2" to 100" x 4 1/2" to 104" x 4 1/2" to 108" x 4 1/2" to 112" x 4 1/2" to 116" x 4 1/2" to 120" x 4 1/2" to 124" x 4 1/2" to 128" x 4 1/2" to 132" x 4 1/2" to 136" x 4 1/2" to 140" x 4 1/2" to 144" x 4 1/2" to 148" x 4 1/2" to 152" x 4 1/2" to 156" x 4 1/2" to 160" x 4 1/2" to 164" x 4 1/2" to 168" x 4 1/2" to 172" x 4 1/2" to 176" x 4 1/2" to 180" x 4 1/2" to 184" x 4 1/2" to 188" x 4 1/2" to 192" x 4 1/2" to 196" x 4 1/2" to 200" x 4 1/2" to 204" x 4 1/2" to 208" x 4 1/2" to 212" x 4 1/2" to 216" x 4 1/2" to 220" x 4 1/2" to 224" x 4 1/2" to 228" x 4 1/2" to 232" x 4 1/2" to 236" x 4 1/2" to 240" x 4 1/2" to 244" x 4 1/2" to 248" x 4 1/2" to 252" x 4 1/2" to 256" x 4 1/2" to 260" x 4 1/2" to 264" x 4 1/2" to 268" x 4 1/2" to 272" x 4 1/2" to 276" x 4 1/2" to 280" x 4 1/2" to 284" x 4 1/2" to 288" x 4 1/2" to 292" x 4 1/2" to 296" x 4 1/2" to 300" x 4 1/2" to 304" x 4 1/2" to 308" x 4 1/2" to 312" x 4 1/2" to 316" x 4 1/2" to 320" x 4 1/2" to 324" x 4 1/2" to 328" x 4 1/2" to 332" x 4 1/2" to 336" x 4 1/2" to 340" x 4 1/2" to 344" x 4 1/2" to 348" x 4 1/2" to 352" x 4 1/2" to 356" x 4 1/2" to 360" x 4 1/2" to 364" x 4 1/2" to 368" x 4 1/2" to 372" x 4 1/2" to 376" x 4 1/2" to 380" x 4 1/2" to 384" x 4 1/2" to 388" x 4 1/2" to 392" x 4 1/2" to 396" x 4 1/2" to 400" x 4 1/2" to 404" x 4 1/2" to 408" x 4 1/2" to 412" x 4 1/2" to 416" x 4 1/2" to 420" x 4 1/2" to 424" x 4 1/2" to 428" x 4 1/2" to 432" x 4 1/2" to 436" x 4 1/2" to 440" x 4 1/2" to 444" x 4 1/2" to 448" x 4 1/2" to 452" x 4 1/2" to 456" x 4 1/2" to 460" x 4 1/2" to 464" x 4 1/2" to 468" x 4 1/2" to 472" x 4 1/2" to 476" x 4 1/2" to 480" x 4 1/2" to 484" x 4 1/2" to 488" x 4 1/2" to 492" x 4 1/2" to 496" x 4 1/2" to 500" x 4 1/2" to 504" x 4 1/2" to 508" x 4 1/2" to 512" x 4 1/2" to 516" x 4 1/2" to 520" x 4 1/2" to 524" x 4 1/2" to 528" x 4 1/2" to 532" x 4 1/2" to 536" x 4 1/2" to 540" x 4 1/2" to 544" x 4 1/2" to 548" x 4 1/2" to 552" x 4 1/2" to 556" x 4 1/2" to 560" x 4 1/2" to 564" x 4 1/2" to 568" x 4 1/2" to 572" x 4 1/2" to 576" x 4 1/2" to 580" x 4 1/2" to 584" x 4 1/2" to 588" x 4 1/2" to 592" x 4 1/2" to 596" x 4 1/2" to 600" x 4 1/2" to 604" x 4 1/2" to 608" x 4 1/2" to 612" x 4 1/2" to 616" x 4 1/2" to 620" x 4 1/2" to 624" x 4 1/2" to 628" x 4 1/2" to 632" x 4 1/2" to 636" x 4 1/2" to 640" x 4 1/2" to 644" x 4 1/2" to 648" x 4 1/2" to 652" x 4 1/2" to 656" x 4 1/2" to 660" x 4 1/2" to 664" x 4 1/2" to 668" x 4 1/2" to 672" x 4 1/2" to 676" x 4 1/2" to 680" x 4 1/2" to 684" x 4 1/2" to 688" x 4 1/2" to 692" x 4 1/2" to 696" x 4 1/2" to 700" x 4 1/2" to 704" x 4 1/2" to 708" x 4 1/2" to 712" x 4 1/2" to 716" x 4 1/2" to 720" x 4 1/2" to 724" x 4 1/2" to 728" x 4 1/2" to 732" x 4 1/2" to 736" x 4 1/2" to 740" x 4 1/2" to 744" x 4 1/2" to 748" x 4 1/2" to 752" x 4 1/2" to 756" x 4 1/2" to 760" x 4 1/2" to 764" x 4 1/2" to 768" x 4 1/2" to 772" x 4 1/2" to 776" x 4 1/2" to 780" x 4 1/2" to 784" x 4 1/2" to 788" x 4 1/2" to 792" x 4 1/2" to 796" x 4 1/2" to 800" x 4 1/2" to 804" x 4 1/2" to 808" x 4 1/2" to 812" x 4 1/2" to 816" x 4 1/2" to 820" x 4 1/2" to 824" x 4 1/2" to 828" x 4 1/2" to 832" x 4 1/2" to 836" x 4 1/2" to 840" x 4 1/2" to 844" x 4 1/2" to 848" x 4 1/2" to 852" x 4 1/2" to 856" x 4 1/2" to 860" x 4 1/2" to 864" x 4 1/2" to 868" x 4 1/2" to 872" x 4 1/2" to 876" x 4 1/2" to 880" x 4 1/2" to 884" x 4 1/2" to 888" x 4 1/2" to 892" x 4 1/2" to 896" x 4 1/2" to 900" x 4 1/2" to 904" x 4 1/2" to 908" x 4 1/2" to 912" x 4 1/2" to 916" x 4 1/2" to 920" x 4 1/2" to 924" x 4 1/2" to 928" x 4 1/2" to 932" x 4 1/2" to 936" x 4 1/2" to 940" x 4 1/2" to 944" x 4 1/2" to 948" x 4 1/2" to 952" x 4 1/2" to 956" x 4 1/2" to 960" x 4 1/2" to 964" x 4 1/2" to 968" x 4 1/2" to 972" x 4 1/2" to 976" x 4 1/2" to 980" x 4 1/2" to 984" x 4 1/2" to 988" x 4 1/2" to 992" x 4 1/2" to 996" x 4 1/2" to 1000" x 4 1/2" to 1004" x 4 1/2" to 1008" x 4 1/2" to 1012" x 4 1/2" to 1016" x 4 1/2" to 1020" x 4 1/2" to 1024" x 4 1/2" to 1028" x 4 1/2" to 1032" x 4 1/2" to 1036" x 4 1/2" to 1040" x 4 1/2" to 1044" x 4 1/2" to 1048" x 4 1/2" to 1052" x 4 1/2" to 1056" x 4 1/2" to 1060" x 4 1/2" to 1064" x 4 1/2" to 1068" x 4 1/2" to 1072" x 4 1/2" to 1076" x 4 1/2" to 1080" x 4 1/2" to 1084" x 4 1/2" to 1088" x 4 1/2" to 1092" x 4 1/2" to 1096" x 4 1/2" to 1100" x 4 1/2" to 1104" x 4 1/2" to 1108" x 4 1/2" to 1112" x 4 1/2" to 1116" x 4 1/2" to 1120" x 4 1/2" to 1124" x 4 1/2" to 1128" x 4 1/2" to 1132" x 4 1/2" to 1136" x 4 1/2" to 1140" x 4 1/2" to 1144" x 4 1/2" to 1148" x 4 1/2" to 1152" x 4 1/2" to 1156" x 4 1/2" to 1160" x 4 1/2" to 1164" x 4 1/2" to 1168" x 4 1/2" to 1172" x 4 1/2" to 1176" x 4 1/2" to 1180" x 4 1/2" to 1184" x 4 1/2" to 1188" x 4 1/2" to 1192" x 4 1/2" to 1196" x 4 1/2" to 1200" x 4 1/2" to 1204" x 4 1/2" to 1208" x 4 1/2" to 1212" x 4 1/2" to 1216" x 4 1/2" to 1220" x 4 1/2" to 1224" x 4 1/2" to 1228" x 4 1/2" to 1232" x 4 1/2" to 1236" x 4 1/2" to 1240" x 4 1/2" to 1244" x 4 1/2" to 1248" x 4 1/2" to 1252" x 4 1/2" to 1256" x 4 1/2" to 1260" x 4 1/2" to 1264" x 4 1/2" to 1268" x 4 1/2" to 1272" x 4 1/2" to 1276" x 4 1/2" to 1280" x 4 1/2" to 1284" x 4 1/2" to 1288" x 4 1/2" to 1292" x 4 1/2" to 1296" x 4 1/2" to 1300" x 4 1/2" to 1304" x 4 1/2" to 1308" x 4 1/2" to 1312" x 4 1/2" to 1316" x 4 1/2" to 1320" x 4 1/2" to 1324" x 4 1/2" to 1328" x 4 1/2" to 1332" x 4 1/2" to 1336" x 4 1/2" to 1340" x 4 1/2" to 1344" x 4 1/2" to 1348" x 4 1/2" to 1352" x 4 1/2" to 1356" x 4 1/2" to 1360" x 4 1/2" to 1364" x 4 1/2" to 1368" x 4 1/2" to 1372" x 4 1/2" to 1376" x 4 1/2" to 1380" x 4 1/2" to 1384" x 4 1/2" to 1388" x 4 1/2" to 1392" x 4 1/2" to 1396" x 4 1/2" to 1400" x 4 1/2" to 1404" x 4 1/2" to 1408" x 4 1/2" to 1412" x 4 1/2" to 1416" x 4 1/2" to 1420" x 4 1/2" to 1424" x 4 1/2" to 1428" x 4 1/2" to 1432" x 4 1/2" to 1436" x 4 1/2" to 1440" x 4 1/2" to 1444" x 4 1/2" to 1448" x 4 1/2" to 1452" x 4 1/2" to 1456" x 4 1/2" to 1460" x 4 1/2" to 1464" x 4 1/2" to 1468" x 4 1/2" to 1472" x 4 1/2" to 1476" x 4 1/2" to 1480" x 4 1/2" to 1484" x 4 1/2" to 1488" x 4 1/2" to 1492" x 4 1/2" to 1496" x 4 1/2" to 1500" x 4 1/2" to 1504" x 4 1/2" to 1508" x 4 1/2" to 1512" x 4 1/2" to 1516" x 4 1/2" to 1520" x 4 1/2" to 1524" x 4 1/2" to 1528" x 4 1/2" to 1532" x 4 1/2" to 1536" x 4 1/2" to 1540" x 4 1/2" to 1544" x 4 1/2" to 1548" x 4 1/2" to 1552" x 4 1/2" to 1556" x 4 1/2" to 1560" x 4 1/2" to 1564" x 4 1/2" to 1568" x 4 1/2" to 1572" x 4 1/2" to 1576" x 4 1/2" to 1580" x 4 1/2" to 1584" x 4 1/2" to 1588" x 4 1/2" to 1592" x 4 1/2" to 1596" x 4 1/2" to 1600" x 4 1/2" to 1604" x 4 1/2" to 1608" x 4 1/2" to 1612" x 4 1/2" to 1616" x 4 1/2" to 1620" x 4 1/2" to 1624" x 4 1/2" to 1628" x 4 1/2" to 1632" x 4 1/2" to 1636" x 4 1/2" to 1640" x 4 1/2" to 1644" x 4 1/2" to 1648" x 4 1/2" to 1652" x 4 1/2" to 1656" x 4 1/2" to 1660" x 4 1/2" to 1664" x 4 1/2" to 1668" x 4 1/2" to 1672" x 4 1/2" to 1676" x 4 1/2" to 1680" x 4 1/2" to 1684" x 4 1/2" to 1688" x 4 1/2" to 1692" x 4 1/2" to 1696" x 4 1/2" to 1700" x 4 1/2" to 1704" x 4 1/2" to 1708" x 4 1/2" to 1712" x 4 1/2" to 1716" x 4 1/2" to 1720" x 4 1/2" to 1724" x 4 1/2" to 1728" x 4 1/2" to 1732" x 4 1/2" to 1736" x 4 1/2" to 1740" x 4 1/2" to 1744" x 4 1/2" to 1748" x 4 1/2" to 1752" x 4 1/2" to 1756" x 4 1/2" to 1760" x 4 1/2" to 1764" x 4 1/2" to 1768" x 4 1/2" to 1772" x 4 1/2" to 1776" x 4 1/2" to 1780" x 4 1/2" to 1784" x 4 1/2" to 1788" x 4 1/2" to 1792" x 4 1/2" to 1796" x 4 1/2" to 1800" x 4 1/2" to 1804" x 4 1/2" to 1808" x 4 1/2" to 1812" x 4 1/2" to 1816" x 4 1/2" to 1820" x 4 1/2" to 1824" x 4 1/2" to 1828" x 4 1/2" to 1832" x 4 1/2" to 1836" x 4 1/2" to 1840" x 4 1/2" to 1844" x 4 1/2" to 1848" x 4 1/2" to 1852" x 4 1/2" to 1856" x 4 1/2" to 1860" x 4 1/2" to 1864" x 4 1/2" to 1868" x 4 1/2" to 1872" x 4 1/2" to 1876" x 4 1/2" to 1880" x 4 1/2" to 1884" x 4 1/2" to 1888" x 4 1/2" to 1892" x 4 1/2" to 1896" x 4 1/2" to 1900" x 4 1/2" to 1904" x 4 1/2" to 1908" x 4 1/2" to 1912" x 4 1/2" to 1916" x 4 1/2" to 1920" x 4 1/2" to 1924" x 4 1/2" to 1928" x 4 1/2" to 1932" x 4 1/2" to 1936" x 4 1/2" to 1940" x 4 1/2" to 1944" x 4 1/2" to 1948" x 4 1/2" to 1952" x 4 1/2" to 1956" x 4 1/2" to 1960" x 4 1/2" to 1964" x 4 1/2" to 1968" x 4 1/2" to 1972" x 4 1/2" to 1976" x 4 1/2" to 1980" x 4 1/2" to 1984" x 4 1/2" to 1988" x 4 1/2" to 1992" x 4 1/2" to 1996" x 4 1/2" to 2000" x 4 1/2" to 2004" x 4 1/2" to 2008" x 4 1/2" to 2012" x 4 1/2" to 2016" x 4 1/2" to 2020" x 4 1/2" to 2024" x 4 1/2" to 2028" x 4 1/2" to 2032" x 4 1/2" to 2036" x 4 1/2" to 2040" x 4 1/2" to 2044" x 4 1/2" to 2048" x 4 1/2" to 2052" x 4 1/2" to 2056" x 4 1/2" to 2060" x 4 1/2" to 2064" x 4 1/2" to 2068" x 4 1/2" to 2072" x 4 1/2" to 2076" x 4 1/2" to 2080" x 4 1/2" to 2084" x 4 1/2" to 2088" x 4 1/2" to 2092" x 4 1/2" to 2096" x 4 1/2" to 2100" x 4 1/2" to 2104" x 4 1/2" to 2108" x 4 1/2" to 2112" x 4 1/2" to 2116" x 4 1/2" to 2120" x 4 1/2" to 2124" x 4 1/2" to 2128" x 4 1/2" to 2132" x 4 1/2" to 2136" x 4 1/2" to 2140" x 4 1/2" to 2144" x 4 1/2" to 2148" x 4 1/2" to 2152" x 4 1/2" to 2156" x 4 1/2" to 2160" x 4 1/2" to 2164" x 4 1/2" to 2168" x 4 1/2" to 2172" x 4 1/2" to 2176" x 4 1/2" to 2180" x 4 1/2" to 2184" x 4 1/2" to 2188" x 4 1/2" to 2192" x 4 1/2" to 2196" x 4 1/2" to 2200" x 4 1/2" to 2204" x 4 1/2" to 2208" x 4 1/2" to 2212" x 4 1/2" to 2216" x 4 1/2" to 2220" x 4 1/2" to 2224" x 4 1/2" to 2228" x 4 1/2" to 2232" x 4 1/2" to 2236" x 4 1/2" to 2240" x 4 1/2" to 2244" x 4 1/2" to 2248" x 4 1/2" to 2252" x 4 1/2" to 2256" x 4 1/2" to 2260" x 4 1/2" to 2264" x 4 1/2" to 2268" x 4 1/2" to 2272" x 4 1/2" to 2276" x 4 1/2" to 2280" x 4 1/2" to 2284" x 4 1/2" to 2288" x 4 1/2" to 2292" x 4 1/2" to 2296" x 4 1/2" to 2300" x 4 1/2" to 2304" x 4 1/2" to 2308" x 4 1/2" to 2312" x 4 1/2" to 2316" x 4 1/2" to 2320" x 4 1/2" to 2324" x 4 1/2" to 2328" x 4 1/2" to 2332" x 4 1/2" to 2336" x 4 1/2" to 2340" x 4 1/2" to 2344" x 4 1/2" to 2348" x 4 1/2" to 2352" x 4 1/2" to 2356" x 4 1/2" to 2360" x 4 1/2" to 2364" x 4 1/2" to 2368" x 4 1/2" to 2372" x 4 1/2" to 2376" x 4 1/2" to 2380" x 4 1/2" to 2384" x 4 1/2" to 2388" x 4 1/2" to 2392" x 4 1/2" to 2396" x 4 1/2" to 2400" x 4 1/2" to 2404" x 4 1/2" to 2408" x 4 1/2" to 2412" x 4 1/2" to 2416" x 4 1/2" to 2420" x 4 1/2" to 2424" x 4 1/2" to 2428" x 4 1/2" to 2432" x 4 1/2" to 2436" x 4 1/2" to 2440" x 4 1/2" to 2444" x 4 1/2" to 2448" x 4 1/2" to 2452" x 4 1/2" to 2456" x 4 1/2" to 2460" x 4 1/2" to 2464" x 4 1/2" to 2468" x 4 1/2" to 2472" x 4 1/2" to 2476" x 4 1/2" to 2480" x 4 1/2" to 2484" x 4 1/2" to 2488" x 4 1/2" to 2492" x 4 1/2" to 2496" x 4 1/2" to 2500" x 4 1/2" to 2504" x 4 1/2" to 2508" x 4 1/2" to 2512" x 4 1/2" to 2516" x 4 1/2" to 2520" x 4 1/2" to 2524" x 4 1/2" to 2528" x 4 1/2" to 2532" x 4 1/2" to 2536" x 4 1/2" to 2540" x 4 1/2" to 2544" x 4 1/2" to 2548" x 4 1/2" to 2552" x 4 1/2" to 2556" x 4 1/2" to 2560" x 4 1/2" to 2564" x 4 1/2" to 2568" x 4 1/2" to 2572" x 4 1/2" to 2576" x 4 1/2" to 2580" x 4 1/2" to 2584" x 4 1/2" to 2588" x 4 1/2" to 2592" x 4 1/2" to 2596" x 4 1/2" to 2600" x 4 1/2" to 2604" x 4 1/2" to 2608"

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FOR SALE: 1989 Volkswagen camper. Westphalia equipped, white, popup top, roof rack, radio, AM-FM radio, wind windows, original equipment, excellent condition. Airplane. Price \$2650. Call 201-261-4165. 4-10-84

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METAL BEDS: Old brass and iron double, \$20; three quarter, \$10; buffet, old oak, \$10; chair, 2 matching upholstered, \$10 each; 1940s convertible cot, \$20; lawn mower, \$5; floor lamp, \$4. 924-5218.

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A good low traffic location, only minutes from Princeton on a 1 1/4 acre lot is the setting for this spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two car garage and a roomy dry basement. Extras include carpeting and an oval concrete pool with accessories.

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This three bedroom 1 1/2 bath house has a nice 1/2 acre plus lot in Montgomery Township. Two car garage and an extra building. A good house for the small family just starting or getting ready for retirement.

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RESPONSIBLE BOY 17 or over wanted for yard work on Saturdays. Must be steady position. Call desired 921-6415. 4-14-84

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**TOWNSHIP, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; excellent condition,
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**ROCKY HILL, income property: general store first floor;
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**TOWNSHIP: First floor, 3 rooms, 2 baths; second floor,
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 PAGES 10-24, 43-51

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 trance foyer, large living room with
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 chen, study of fifth bedroom, 4 bed-
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Here is an opportunity to buy a 2-
 Story home in Princeton Township
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 dining room, sun porch, kitchen,
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 basement with outside entrance, 1
 car garage. Carpeting in living
 room, dining room and stairs in-
 cluded. \$31,000

2-Story home in good con-
 dition situated on a nicely land-
 scaped lot with old shade trees.
 Take your choice of occupying the
 entire house, or modern kitchen
 and rent the apartment upstairs.
 The first floor contains entrance
 hall, living room with fireplace,
 dining room, heated sun room or
 den, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Locat-
 ed on the second floor are living
 room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen and
 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage.
 \$33,000

A young 2-Story Colonial in excel-
 lent condition located on a 1/2 acre
 lot, ideal location for commuting.
 It has entrance foyer, living room,
 family room with fireplace, dining
 room, modern kitchen with dish-
 washer, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
 Basement and 2 car garage. \$37,500

Space galore inside and out in this
 new 2-Story Colonial with entrance
 hall, living room, dining room, mod-
 ern kitchen with breakfast area,
 paneled family room with fire-
 place, and powder room. Four bed-
 rooms and 2 baths are located on
 the first floor. Basement and 2
 car garage. \$38,500

This 6 month old attractive well-
 built 2-Story Colonial offers en-
 trance foyer, living room with fire-
 place, dining room, modern kitchen,
 family room, den or fifth bedroom
 and powder room. 4 bedrooms and
 2 baths are located on the second
 floor. Basement and 2 car garage.
 \$39,900

Space galore in this new 2-Story
 Colonial located on a one acre lot.
 It has entrance foyer, living room
 with fireplace, dining room, modern
 kitchen, family room, den or fifth
 bedroom, powder room, and 2
 baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
 \$46,500

Better than new, 8 month old cen-
 trally air-conditioned 2 Story
 Colonial located on a 1/2 acre lot.
 Spacious living room with fire-
 place, entrance foyer with 2 guest closets,
 paneled family room, modern
 kitchen with self-cleaning oven and
 broiler, large living room, powder
 room, covered rear porch. The
 second floor contains 4 bedrooms
 and 2 baths. Other features in-
 clude wall-to-wall carpeting, new
 drapes and curtains, micro-
 system, electronic air-cleaner and
 humidifier. Basement and 2 car
 garage. \$46,900

Lots of elbow room in this 3 year
 old 2-Story Colonial located on a 1
 acre lot. It's centrally air-condi-
 tioned and has an intercom system
 in every room. Entrance hall, nice

living room, dining room, modern
 kitchen, family room with fire-
 place, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
 Large, dry basement and oversized
 2 car garage. \$47,500

This new 2-Story Colonial located
 on a 1 acre lot offers an ideal floor
 plan, spaciousness and exterior
 charm. The first floor contains en-
 trance foyer, living room, dining
 room, family room with fireplace,
 large modern kitchen with break-
 fast area, study or sixth bedroom
 and laundry area. Five more bed-
 rooms and 2 baths are located on
 the second floor. Basement and 2
 car garage. \$49,500

A nicely landscaped 1 acre lot sur-
 rounds this 5 year old 2-Story Co-
 lonial. It offers entrance foyer, spa-
 cious living room with fireplace,
 formal dining room, large modern
 kitchen, paneled family room and
 powder room. The second floor con-
 tains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Wall-
 to-wall carpeting in living room,
 dining room and halls. Full base-
 ment, 2 car garage with blacktop
 drive and patio. \$50,900

The house with everything. A truly
 fine new all brick French Provincial
 located in one of Princeton Town-
 ship's prettiest sections of well-kept
 homes. Entrance foyer, living room,
 dining room, modern kitchen,
 family room with fireplace, laundry
 room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
 Basement and 2 car garage. 3 1/4
 acres. \$55,000

A truly fine 2-Story Colonial locat-
 ed in a most desirable section of
 Princeton Township and on a pro-
 fessionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot
 with shade trees. It offers entrance
 hall, living room, dining room, kitchen,
 separate dining room, paneled en-
 trance foyer, powder room, mud room on the
 first floor. The second floor con-
 tains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full
 basement with laundry room, 2
 car garage. \$57,500

A gracious way of living can be
 yours in this new 2-Story Colonial
 providing over 3,000 square feet of
 living space. It's located on a 2
 acre lot with underground wiring
 and all public utilities. It fea-
 tures entrance foyer, living room
 with fireplace, formal dining room,
 family room, fully equipped large
 modern kitchen with breakfast
 area, powder room, laundry room.
 The second floor contains 5 bed-
 rooms, and 2 baths. Other features
 include central air-conditioning
 and central intercom system. Full
 basement and 2 car garage. \$77,500

An estate-like atmosphere is the
 setting for this fine residence
 located in a desirable section of
 Princeton Township. Approximately
 2 1/2 acres are beautifully land-
 scaped with specimen trees and
 shrubs. A swimming pool provides
 extra fun and pleasure. Entrance
 hall, 18 x 18 living room with fire-
 place, formal dining room, study,
 powder room and fully equipped
 large kitchen are located on the
 first floor. The second floor con-
 tains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A
 large paneled recreation room,
 laundry room and lavatory are
 located in the basement. Guest
 accommodations consisting of 3 bed-
 rooms and 1 bath are over the 2
 car garage. Central air-condition-
 ing. \$100,000

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"The Killing
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Color By Perfect
Shown: 12-15-2:15-4:30-7:55 & 10



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classified advertising is 921-2300.

WERE FOR NOISE. Even if he couldn't spell. They're calling it "Noise Fluddle" at Trinity Church, where Benjamin Britten's opera-pagant will be given Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, but those Old English were better at arch-building than spelling. Boys and girls in this picture are, as you have perceived, animals ready to enter their new home.

(Marie Bellis Photo)

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THE MUSIC MAN

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Four Performances Only

McCart Theatre of Princeton

THURS. EVE, MAY 8 at 7:30 P.M. (Opening Night)

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News Of The THEATRES

SEATS FOR "FLUDDER"

But NO TV. Leave your television camera at home when you go to Trinity Church next Friday or Saturday, April 25 and 26 to see "Noise Fluddle". They tell us at Trinity that in 1965, when Benjamin Britten's opera-pagant was performed in New York, there were 20,000 ticket requests and a national television production.

No TV at Trinity. But tickets, yes. A limited number of seats at \$2 and \$3.50 is still available for Friday and Saturday nights. They can be reserved through Mrs. Richard Paynter, 49 Wilson Road, or picked up between 10 a.m. and noon starting next Monday at the Trinity Church office.

Curtain time — so to speak — is a precise 8:30 and a precise 4 p.m. for the Saturday matinee. No late-comers will be seated because there will be 33 pairs of birds and animals streaming down the aisle.

M. ET MME. BARRAULT At Mc Carter. Jean-Louis Barrault and his wife, Madeleine Renaud, the "First Lady and Gentleman of the French Stage" will return to Princeton on Wednesday, May 7, for a program called "Love Poetry of France."

M. and Mme. Barrault will appear in Alexander Hall under the auspices of Mc Carter Theatre, where tickets are now on sale.

The Barraults will be joined by musicians in the New York Chamber Soloists, group who will play compositions by Ravel, Roussel, Faure and Debussy. The poets will range from Baudelaire to the present.

Both Barraults appeared in Mc Carter several years ago with their performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" and M. Barrault alone presented a program of readings two seasons ago in Alexander Hall.

A FESTIVAL, MAYBE? Mc Carter Considers. High school teachers are invited to Mc Carter on May 1 from 10 a.m. to noon to talk over the

possibility of a Student Creative Arts Festival at Mc Carter for next year.

The Festival idea came from teachers at Mc Carter's recent symposium, "Capturing our Future Audiences," who seemed to feel that more should be done to involve young people in the arts.

A Festival of this kind, Mc Carter spokesmen believe, would encourage students to express their ideas and attitudes through the medium of the arts.

Student works to be presented might be in music, dance, painting, sculpture and film as well as drama.

At the May 1 meeting, students from New Brunswick High School will perform a student-written play, prepared under the direction of Wycliffe McCracken, a New Brunswick teacher who has a drama program at the high school.

All teachers from high schools in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Gamble at Mc Carter, 921-8308.

STUDENT FILM-MAKERS In Mc Carter Evening. The best student-made films from the 1967 and 1968 National Student Film Festivals will be — Continued on next Page

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS.

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

8:30 SUNDAY OF 8:00 MATINEES

2 P.M. WED. SAT. SUN. RESERVED SEATS NOW!

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PETER OTOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

THEY USED TO WRITE A NOVEL —
BUT NOW THEY MAKE A FILM

National Student

FILM FESTIVAL PRIZEWINNERS

(#10 and last in the New Cinema Film Series)

Prizewinning exhibits from two competitions — '67 & '68

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the door — \$1.50

Mc Carter Theatre — 921-8700



Music at Mc Carter
The return of pianist

Peter Serkin

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

TICKETS: \$3.95 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$2.50

MONDAY, APRIL 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Book by mail and phone — charge all seats to your U-store card

Mc CARTER THEATRE

Box 526, Princeton — 921-8700

The resident professional company in

AS YOU LIKE IT

Very last chance to see one of Mc Carter's most impressive hits. A beautiful set, elegant costumes, delicate direction — and "a glorious Rosalind." Don't miss it!

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 at 8:30

BECKETT

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE

and

OEDIPUS THE KING

— Sophocles/Years

LAST PERF. SAT., APRIL 19 at 8:30

Good seats available

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TWO SENSATIONAL SINGERS

LAURA NYRO

(Stoned Soul Picnic)

ERIC ANDERSEN

(Avalanche)

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:30

Tickets now on sale - by mail and phone \$4.95, \$4.50

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Weekdays 6:50-9:30
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 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30

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 STARTS AT
NOON
 at
King's Inn
 Route 27, Kingston
 Call In Your Order
921-2220

VERY HAPPY ALEXANDER

Even jaundiced critics are standing on end to praise this "deliciously happy," sophisticated French film which will be shown, for the benefit of the Historical Society of Princeton at Princeton Playhouse, for one performance only, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22. Tickets, \$2.50 now on sale at box-office and Historical Society, 185 Nassau St.



FAREWELL, ROSALIND — "As You Like It" will receive its final performance at McCarter Theatre this Friday at 8:30. Here are Richard Mathews as Touchstone the clown and Kathryn Walker as Rosalind. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The Theatres
 —Continued From Page 28
 shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m.
 At the Festival, held each year at Lincoln Center, winners are chosen in four categories: documentary, drama, animation, experimental. McCarter will show the First Prize and Second Prize films in each group from the past two Festivals. The 1959 Festival ended last weekend.
 Winning entries come from UCLA, USC, NYU, Boston University, Wisconsin and Iowa. Tickets, at \$1.50, will be available at the door on Tuesday evening.
MORE "MOBY DICK"
 Play's Run Extended. The pleasant sounds of critical and popular acclaim have combined to convince Theatre Intime that "Moby Dick" — rehearsed — should run another weekend.
 Orson Welles' play-within-a-play will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19, in Murray Theatre on campus. The run was to have ended last weekend.

In "Moby Dick," Welles uses the core of the Herman Melville novel. He imagines a crew of actors, assembled in the early 1900's to rehearse "King Lear" and drawn instead into an exploration of the Melville novel.
 R. Edward Townley is the director. William Hookins, a Princeton junior, portrays Captain Ahab.
 Tickets may be reserved by calling the Murray Theatre box-office, 452-8181 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
PINTER, IONESCO
 "Bald Soprano," "Lovers," Harold Pinter and Eugene Ionesco will share billing in the next Community Players production.
 The double bill will be presented May 2 and 3 and again May 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

In "The Lover," a marriage

is saved from boredom because the couple assumes dual roles — that of lover and spouse. In the afternoons they meet secretly as lovers; in the evenings they charge one another with being unfaithful.
 Nathaniel Hartshorne will be the lover-husband and Irene Rosenberg will portray the wife-mistress. Tom Queenan will be the milkman.
 "Bald Soprano," is a parody of empty heads and empty talkers. Robert Peck and Syd Ruderman will play Mr. and Mrs. Martin and James Marvel and Joan Goldstein will be Mr. and Mrs. Smith.
 Suzanne Niederlitz will play the babbling maid and Andy Bloch will be the fire chief in search of a fire which doesn't exist.
 Allan R. Pierce, who has had wide directorial experience in many communities, is the director.
CLOSE-SHAVE HARMONY
 For "Music Man." The entire sweep of Central New Jersey was explored, probed and surveyed by Milton Lyon — he's directing "The Music Man" for P. J. & B. — in the hope of finding a barbershop quartet.
 The four members of the quartet he found, live so far apart, you wonder how their harmony can be so close. Bob Baechold lives in Cranford, Robert Brunnquell in Piscataway, Don Kaluch in Bound Brook and Andy Reilly in Somerset.

All four, plus Mr. Lyon and a cast of 169, are turning out

GOING WITH THE WIND

— FILM RATINGS —
 "Going With The Wind"
 "Gone With The Wind"
 Suggested audience — adult, mature young & young — Film Report
Family Movie Committee
 6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

these days for rehearsals of the P. J. & B. musical, which will open Thursday, May 8 at 8:30 and will play again Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.
 Professor Harold Hill, the Music Man himself, will be Greg Farrell of Trenton, who played Scobie Luther. Billie last spring in P. J. & B.'s "South Pacific."

The River City Boys Band will have 54 members instead of seventy-six trombones, and there will be a 24-member dancing ensemble to help along with "Marian, the Librarian."

The set designer this year will be a newcomer — Dennis Dougherty and the costume man, Richard Smart, is a newcomer, too. It's Mr. Dougherty who will design that famous railroad car in which the traveling salesman sings the opening song, "You Gotta Know The Territory."

MUSIC, AT P.D.S.
 "Little Mary Sunshine." For the first time in its entire four-year history, the Princeton Day School Drama Club is going to give a musical.
 It's "Little Mary Sunshine," a blithe parody of the sentimentalities that were popular

in the days of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. It will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the school, under the direction of Herbert McAneny. Frank Jacobson is directing the music and Mrs. Lucy Gilbert the choreography. Gary Lott is directing the student crew constructing scenery.

Kristen Carver will sing the title role of Little Mary and Pooh Holt will play an elderly Viennese opera singer who comes to Little Mary's inn in the Rockies. Elizabeth Rose will be Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's maid.
 Christopher Reeve will be — Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN

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Killing
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George*



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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY includes such insight into the world ahead as a stewardess, carrying a weightless food tray, who wears Velerio-lined shoes which enable her to cling to the Velerio-lined floor in any position, even when she appears to be moving in an upside down position. For more, go to the Princeton Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 27—
stalwart young Captain Jim Ashby Adams will be Chief Brown Bear, Richard Judge will be Yellow Feather the outlaw, Paul Lyman will be the Indian guide Fleet Foot, Robert Korman has been cast as General Fairfax and Robert Norman will be Corporal Bully Jester.

Proceeds will go to the P.D.S. Social Service Committee.

CASTING BEGINS

For Two Intimate Players, Auditions are being held in Murray Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 for Theatre Intimate's coming twin-bill: "The Madness of Lady Bright" by Lanford Wilson and "Balls" by Paul Foster.

Further information is available from Bernie Miller, who will direct, at 924-5585.

PRINCE

The Killing of Sister George (now playing). In adapting the London and Broadway stage success, "The Killing of Sister George," to the screen, Robert Siodmak has inserted a new episode, a lesbian seduction that is so audaciously graphic that it makes the bedroom sequence in "The Fox" look like nothing more than a warm-up. We are now right next door to the "stag" movie.

Primarily, the stage version was a tough, unsentimental

satire directed equally at people who dote on soap operas and at actresses who play in them whose private lives are something of a soap opera in themselves complete with sexual perversion which was the biggest "joke" of all.

In the film, the satire is softened and sentimentalized. Beryl Reid, star of the stage show, repeats her role, keeping much of the satirical humor intact. Susanah York is Miss Reid's passive roommate and Coral Brown is the aggressive BBC woman who makes love to her.

GARDEN

Gene With The Wind (now playing) looks just as great and still casts its magic spell as irresistibly as it did back in 1939 when it began its phenomenal career.

Technically, the color is just as lovely, even though the original 35-mm print has been blown up, almost frame-by-frame to wide-screen. And such spectacular scenes as the burning of Atlanta and the visit of Scarlett O'Hara to the railroad station where thru

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Sun.-Tues. April 20-22

George Segal

"Bye Bye

Braverman"

And

"Reflections in a
Golden Eye"

Braverman — 7 & 10:35

Eye — 8:35

sands of the Confederacy's young soldiers are dying dead in visual impact on the huge screen.

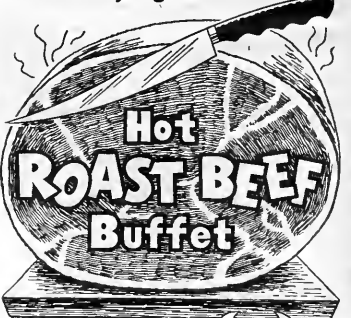
As for its story and characters, "Gone With The Wind" retains all its epic strength, sweeping the spectator along with the majesty of its theme of reconstruction and rebirth after the devastations of war. Clark Gable gave his best. —Continued On Page 30

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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

DECORATORS FORM TEAM
"Au Fait Decor, Inc." An open house from 1 to 7 p.m. this Thursday afternoon will introduce the new interior decorating firm of Au Fait Decor, Inc., located in Princeton Junction.

AU FAIT DECOR is the name of the new interior decorating team in Princeton Junction composed of (from left) Marie Isop, Barbara C. Wilk and Catherine Morton who will open the doors this Thursday at an open house.

It's a partnership of three women, enough alike to be congenial, yet reflecting three different tastes—which assures a great deal of variety in the merchandise in their six vignette showrooms.

An Au Fait Decor is located on the Princeton - Hightstown Road, and the partners are Mrs. Catherine Morton, Miss Barbara Clair Wilk and Miss Marie Isop. They're a cordial and lively trio, with plenty of experience in the decorating field.

Mrs. Morton, who has a son returning in May from service with the Air Force in Vietnam, is a young-looking grandmother. She was for 18 years a design consultant with J. B. Van Seiver and later was the first woman in the state to manage a retail furniture store. She has spent many weeks in carpet mills, studying procedures in the manufacture of the fibers we are using today.

She has designed interiors for business houses, churches, and many, many homes. You talk with her, to learn that she has taught interior design in adult schools and served as a design career counselor for high school students.

Marie Isop and Barbara Wilk were classmates (Class of 1964) in interior design at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. They won fellowships and toured the U.S. and Mexico, studying interiors and architecture. Later they went to Europe together to study.

Miss Isop, a blonde Estonian, was a student working behind the scenes at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia when it put on its outstanding "Italian Show" furnishings and fashion from Italy. She became a graphic designer at Vertol and later was the first woman designer for the Acme stores.

Shifting to interior design at John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia, she found her classmates there and they have been working as designers together ever since.

Miss Wilk, tall, dark and very graceful, has made several study trips to Europe, has been in the design department at Lord & Taylor, New York, and at Wanamaker's. Shifting to interior design at John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia, she found her classmates there and they have been working as designers together ever since.

The most fascinating know-

ledge that Miss Wilk brings to Au Fait is her intensive study of lighting. "The most natural lighting," she says, "is a combination of fluorescent and incandescent. The contrast between a room as it is and as it is properly lighted is exciting. . . . The wrong lighting can completely wash out a color that is flattering. . . ."

As the three took time out last week from reading their new shop, and discussed interior decorating, we were struck again by what a wonderful career this is for women in this particular era. In the Thirties they would have starved. But today, with dramatic new developments in fabrics, rugs, furniture, with the arts coming into almost every home through modern methods of reproduction and with wider appreciation of the originals, the interior decorator has at her fingertips exciting tools to design a home of comfort and beauty.

The decorators will come to your home with catalogues of fine furniture available or take you to the showrooms in Philadelphia and New York, Mrs. Morton says. They have selected fabric books and large cuttings to browse through. They will bend over backwards to keep each assignment completely individual, so that a customer will not find her new drapes or couch duplicated in another home. "We'll keep records!" she laughs.

Miss Wilk adds, "Our aim is not to bend a customer's taste to our own, but to provide the best design to the category she prefers. We understand what taste is and what it really means. Some people think that a designer walks in and discards most of the furniture. This isn't so. . . . we understand attachments, and we choose what is right and give the reason why. We like to guide rather than impose."

"I think that every person reacts to their environment," Miss Isop comments, "and has a favorite room without realizing why. The key is to bring comfort and a sense of pleasure through studying what makes them feel this way—the color—the furniture can just make you respond to a feeling that you wish to create there."

And from Barbara: "Design can be likened to painting. You create a composition and you lead the eye through shapes, colors, textures, space."

—Continued on Next Page

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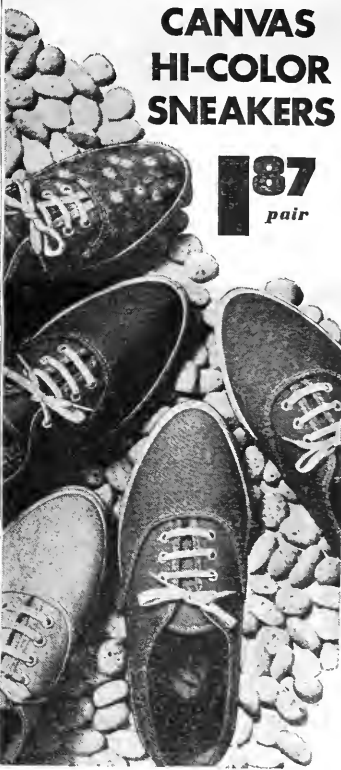
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and all kinds of GIRDLES

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regular sizes petite to large

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GONE WITH THE WIND: Clark Gable with Olivia de Havilland and Vivien Leigh (center), in a scene from the award-winning film based upon Margaret Mitchell's great novel, now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 23

performance as Rhett Butler, and it seems inconceivable that anyone but Vivien Leigh was ever tested for the role of Scarlett. Olivia de Havilland's Melanie provides a classic example of how an actress can make a character sweet but never mawkish. And Hattie McDaniel and Butlerly McQueen, as Mammy and Prissy, created real people, not just Negro stereotypes. Only Leslie Howard's performance seems stilted today.

Running time 3 hours, 40 minutes.

PLAYHOUSE
2001: A Space Odyssey. The far reaches of outer space are explored in Stanley Kubrick's visually splendid, highly imaginative science-fiction film. It moves from the bare beginning of the world, past prehistoric man and then ascends through space and time to the year 2001. Here scientists are gathered on the moon to examine a reappearing monolith, and send out a space probe to follow strange signals which it seems to be beaming to Jupiter.

The odyssey craft is manned by two astronauts (Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood) and a superhuman computer which seeks to take control of the space ship. It destroys one of the men and is itself destroyed, rendering the ship inoperable. The survivor, on his deathbed somewhere on the planet Jupiter, is finally confronted with the ageless monolith, whose origin and meaning remain an enigma.

There are stunning special effects and extraordinary psychedelic colors and shapes. The long, epic space adventure is an intricate, fantastic and overwhelming experience.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 23

relationships. Some have a feeling for what they hope to achieve but can't quite put their finger on what can be done to create the feeling. This is where we come in."

At Fall Decor is a short six-minute drive from Princeton, and you're invited to drop in any time to talk over your decorating problems over a cup of coffee.

While you're there, you'll see the many accessories the partners are beginning to display — available for Mother's Day, weddings, showers, hostess gifts. We've selected beautiful all-wood throws from Finland, ceramic centerpieces, paintings, butterfly pinholders (from Guatemala, of all places) silver mirrors, ashtrays, and by the time you get there, the antique cut glass and china will probably be in the cases.

LIKE TO SEW?

Fight The Home-made Look! Fabric Find at 193 Nassau, where Moore Street designers, has a new service for making P.J.s, buckles and buttons. The buttons alone come in 20 different styles and sizes. Some are combinations of your fab-

ric and a metal edge, others are shaped like triangles or diamonds. Some are saddle stitched.

Among the belts, any width you want, even contour. Just bring in enough fabric (your waist measure plus 7 inches). The buckles are equally varied. If you take advantage of this service, you'll have a professional look to your latest creation. (Fabric Find, as always, can make exquisite braided buttons and frogs, with your fabric color absolutely exactly matched.)

We think you will want to see the new Swiss cottons that Mrs. Edith van Citters has discovered somewhere. They look like silk—but are pure cotton and washable. And non-crushable. Some are shantung weaves. And the colors! As Mrs. van C. says herself, "The artist must have gotten his inspiration from Moore's! Soft pink and grays; turquoise and blues..."

She also has the posy piques from Switzerland. The fabric makes a tremendous afternoon or cocktail dress; it would be beautiful on the mother of the bride—even on the bride herself. White backgrounds with the puff in soft green, or yellow. There's also pure white and even all black. The French cottons at Fabric Find are extremely interesting, with open work in another color—all beautifully woven. There are also some divine English cotton prints which look like the new Scandinavian cottons. They are rather heavy in weight, and the designs are prim countryside.

Wandering around, you'll see an exquisite Austrian cotton, embroidered with lace—or a very feminine daytime shift. Mrs. van Citters muses, or for a Juliet-sleeve dress for a younger girl. Nearby are some of the finest, gossamer cotton voiles you've ever held up to the light. The designs are avant garde and, for fun, there's even one with moose on it. The colors are such combinations as a soft lavender with yellows, greens and browns.

You'll be enchanted by the drifting beauty of the chiffon voile prints in one greens gently touched with yellow and blue.

Fabric Find has a wide variety of pastel shades and cape skins, to browse through, we remind you. The shop is closed on Mondays; open every other weekday, beginning at 10 a.m.

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WILD RICE 4 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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ORANGE JUICE Quart **37¢** 1/2 gal **67¢**

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CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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SARA LEE CAKE pkg. **59¢**

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ORANGES 10 for **49¢**

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Stouffers Frozen
Potato Au Gratin 11 oz. pkg **45¢**

Stouffers Frozen
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Buitoni Cheese Frozen
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LIMA BEANS 2 19 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
 Weagle-Sebben. Miss Barbara K. Weagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Weagle of Smoke Rise, to Thomas A. Sebben of Princeton, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sebben of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Weagle, a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School, is a senior at Rider College, where she is a fine arts major. Mr. Sebben was graduated from Mount Hermon School and Lafayette College. He is completing his second year of study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

WEDDINGS
 Merschel-Dougherty. Miss Joan M. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty of Audubon Lane, to Specialist 5th Class John A. Merschel Jr., U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Merschel of Wayne, Pa. April 13: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, who attended the convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, Philadelphia, is a graduate of Rosemont College, Class of 1967. She was publications secretary to the publisher of "Business Today," the new magazine staffed by Princeton University students and published on the campus. Mr. Merschel is stationed in the engineering school in Fort Belvoir, Va., and is scheduled to complete his tour of duty in September. He is a graduate

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"THE SEEING EYE." Mrs. William Besser, president of the Middle School PTO, and Mrs. Nathaniel Boonen, head of the John Witherspoon PTA, examine some of the optical wonders that go on exhibit April 30 at the John Witherspoon School. Visitors of all ages will be able to examine and experiment with prisms, lenses and periscopes. There will be a color happening, fun house mirrors, Jerry Ross' "balloon prisms," and a wide variety of exhibits loaned by Princeton individuals and firms. Mrs. E. Frederick Loebever is coordinator. Mrs. Meredith Langberg is staging the exhibit.

of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, where he received a degree in marketing in 1967.

McDonald - Garber. Miss Susan E. Garber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Garber of Belle Mead, to Ensign Brian M. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McDonald of Arcadia, Calif. April 12: Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of Kent Place School, attended the University of Copenhagen and is a graduate of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. Ensign McDonald, an alumnus of Pasadena City College and Whittier College, was employed by the Bank of American before entering the service. He is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Hoyt-Moran. Miss Mary E. Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moran of Hopeville, to Robert J. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoyt of Stoneham, Mass. March 29: First Presbyterian Church of Hopeville.

The bride, a former staff nurse at Princeton Hospital, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer Hospital of Nursing. Mr. Hoyt, an alumnus of Stoneham High School, will attend the East Coast Aeronautical Institute of Technology in Concord, Mass., in the fall. The couple will live in Wakefield, Mass.

Question Of The Week
 —Continued From Page 23
 what really bugs me about this. Why we make such a thing about the human body. We all have one!

Mrs. John Ross, Belle Mead, housewife: I can't give you a wholly unbiased answer because I am not familiar with Playboy, but I don't think it belongs in the Public Library. It doesn't exhibit what it would call any literary qualities. Maybe some think it is aesthetically attractive but these aesthetic qualities would not be my standards.

J. F. Douglas, 164 Balcort Drive, chemist: Yes. It is part of the current American literature, regardless of what you consider its merits to be. As such, I think it belongs in the library.

Dwight Reddick, Somerset, warehouseman for McGraw-Hill: I suppose so; it's a deep question. I would say since the

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GEMS OF THE MONTHS

One of our most enduring and popular beliefs is the value of wearing a special gem for the month of birth. This practice dates back to the 16th century and had as its source Biblical references. The list of approved birthstones according to the American Gem Society and the Retail Jewelers of America is as follows: January — Garnet; February — Amethyst; March — Aquamarine or Bloodstone; April — Diamond; May — Emerald; June — Pearl, Moonstone or Alexandrite; July — Ruby; August — Peridot or Sardonyx; September — Sapphire; October — Opal or Tourmaline; November — Topaz or Citrine Quartz; December — Turquoise or Zircon.

Most interesting are the various attributes given to the gems. For example, the garnet was believed to make the wearer immune against injury. Amethyst was worn to cool the fires of passionate love, as well as a protection against intoxication. The March gem, Aquamarine, was thought to give courage and sharpen the mind. Diamond, of course, has many legends connected with it as the "King of Gems." The most widespread belief credits it as a symbol of purity and light.

Both men and women may properly wear their birthstone. Most men prefer them either set in rings or cuff links. Women, of course, have much more latitude. One of the most popular ways is on a charm, or in a ring. Where there are two stones given for the month, generally the opaque gem is worn by men, and the more brilliant stone is the feminine choice. If you would like to see your own special gem, we will be happy to show you a selection.

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**Princeton Launches Career Development Awards
For Youth With Non-academic Abilities**

The high school boy who can keep his cat from purring like a contented tiger, the girl who buys a length of fabric and turns out a dress like nobody else's, the youth who scrounges old radios and tv sets for spare parts. . . They're bored with English and history—and their parents keep talking about college.

At the moment, George Petrillo, head guidance counselor at Princeton High School, can identify a pool of 60 to 80 seniors who are potential candidates for the new "Career Development Awards program," put together with these young people in mind.

The germ of the idea came more than a year ago from William W. Turnbull, executive vice president at Educational Testing Service. "I've been impressed by the number of ways that youngsters excel, some in academic skills, others equally outstanding in the kinds of tasks that don't get set in academic testing. It seems to me that these kids should get singled out and honored just as much as the academically inclined."

Last year, the Princeton community gave approximately \$20,000 in scholarships to Princeton High School students, according to Mr. Petrillo. "But, little of that was marked for those not going on to college. We could have used another \$20-\$30,000 for that group."

The Career Development Awards Program (CDA) is planning what Henry Chauncey of ETS calls "a practical attack on two of the nation's urgent and increasingly serious problems:

- "1) how to provide an adequate corps of competent, well-trained technicians and other highly-skilled workers to fill the needs of a technological society, and
- "2) how to provide satisfying and valuable careers for young people who are not satisfactorily accommodated by our society at the present time."

After study and research in various parts of the country, ETS brought together 40 of Princeton's community leaders a few weeks ago to present a prospectus of the CDA program.

"As we all know from our daily lives," Dr. Chauncey stated, "excellence is expressed in a variety of ways and superior technical skills are needed in an increasing number of occupations. This program will help increase the number of highly skilled people in a variety of technical, occupational and artistic fields."

"Of at least equal importance is the fact that it will help young people of recognized ability further individualize their own careers."

"... A practical attack on two serious problems." — Henry Chauncey.

**BUSINESS
In Princeton**

CDA proposes to honor excellence and to provide financial assistance to students contemplating a one-year or two-year vocational technical course instead of four-year college degree courses.

The first awards will be made in June by a selection committee now being formed. Honorary awards will be given to those who do not need financial help. In other cases, stipends will vary according to the student's financial need, up to as much as \$1,000 a year if required.

Sponsors are asked to pledge \$500 a year for two years. The first sponsors to sign in the past week are The First National Bank of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin of Armour Road, McGraw-Hill Inc. of Hightstown, and Union Camp Corp.

"It's a great program," Max Blumenfeld of American Cyanamid Company said this week. "Its about time we gave the same attention to vocational matters as we have in the past to National Merit and other scholarships."

We need more computer programmers, for instance. And here, we have had to train our own scientific assistants for our laboratories. . . There's a whole variety of careers available for the technically trained."

Mr. Blumenfeld, a member of the CDA advisory committee from the beginning, is on the now-forming selections committee that will

might have. "We are hopeful that we can learn enough from this trial in Princeton to carry some of the ideas beyond Princeton — to other communities — statewide, even nationally."

The Princeton pilot program, she notes, is open to any student in the Princeton public and private schools, to Princeton students attending Notre Dame High School in Trenton. "We have invited a number of service organizations, such

— Continued on Next Page



"Potentially the equivalent of the National Merit program . . ."
— William W. Turnbull.

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Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

as the Y. Girl Scouts, the hospital, any group that has an on-going program for youth, to submit names of candidates to the screening committee. "We want it to be a community effort in all ways."

Mr. Turnhull adds, "We are hopeful that there may be as many as 10 awards given in this program for that number is more certain for next year."

"I look on this as potentially the equivalent of the National Merit program. It ranges widely over mechanical skills, art, photography, electronics."

The CDA administrative costs will be paid by ETS, freeing the sponsors' gifts from the usual overhead charges.

Mr. Petrillo at the high school cannot say enough about the incentive the CDA program will give to his non-academically inclined young students. "I am, very, very excited about it!"

Members of the advisory board, drawn from business and industry; education, and service organizations, include: Dr. Isaac L. Batlin, president of the Mercer County Vocational Board; Max Blumenfeld, American Cyanamid; John Connolly, presidential assistant at Mercer County Community College; Mrs. Eva J. Cziz, Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Curtiss, RCA vice president; E. Alden Dunham, Carnegie Corporation; LeBaron R. Foster, Optimism Research Corp.; Dr. Richard Greenfield, president, Mercer County Community College; J. Burwell Harrison, president-elect of Rotary; Stephen R. Hirsch, Jaycees' president; Charles



"There's a whole variety of careers for the technically trained." — Max Blumenfeld.

Huford, RCA Laboratories; Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of Princeton Schools; Paul Orr, president of Rotary; Mr. Petrillo, Sidney Souter of Kwanis, Robert P. Popino of American Cyanamid, and Roger S. Steffens, Princeton attorney.

TWO FIRMS JOIN

For \$100 Million Project, American Standard Inc. and Kendall Development Associates, Inc. have entered into partnership to build a \$100 million, 718-acre Planned Unit Development in East Windsor Township.

The complex, to be called Twin Rivers, will be the first project to be constructed in the state since enactment of the Municipal Planned Unit Development Act of 1967.

The Twin Rivers project, located on State Highway 33 near the New Jersey Turnpike, is expected to consist of 35 acres of shopping facilities, a 238-acre light-industry complex and about 3000 residential units.

"Purchasers will come from not one, but three major market areas," explained builder Herbert J. Kendall, "metropolitan New York, the large job centers of Northern New Jersey and the vast Camden-Philadelphia area."

"Now, we are facing a land-short climate in which better use of land to house more families is one of the most meaningful needs of the nation as a whole," Mr. Kendall added.

SALES HIT NEW HIGH
An Applied Logic Corp. Applied Logic Corporation's gross time sharing sales in February reached an annual rate of \$1.6 million, according to Richard M. Colgate, chairman of the board.

Corresponding to the record growth in sales, the Princeton-based computer services firm is gaining new customers at the rate of one per day, Mr. Colgate said.

In a welcoming letter to new shareholders, Mr. Colgate reported that Applied Logic had extended its sales through agreements with three associates in five cities.

The associates and cities covered are: Computer Task Group, Inc., in Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto; Directed Research, Inc., New York City; and Information Systems Corporation, Washington.

The chairman of the board also noted that occupancy of the Computer Building at Mathematics Park, Princeton, had begun.

ARCHITECT ADDED
To J. Robert Hillier Firm. Allan M. Blauth, of New Hope, has joined the firm of J. Robert Hillier, Architect, 44 Nassau Street. He was formerly a principal in the firm of Gregory and Blauth in Lambertville.

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University, Mr. Blauth is a member of the American Institute of Architects and has served on several committees of the New Jersey Society of Architects. He will be engaged in several college projects, which the firm is currently completing in New England.

NEW OFFICES OPEN

For ADR Subsidiary, Data & Information Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Applied Data Research, Inc., Route 205, Montgomery Township, has opened offices in Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

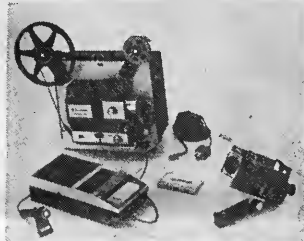
The marketing arm for ADR's proprietary software programs, Data & Information Products now has 13 sales branches, an increase of 11 offices since last year at this time.

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Nina Berberova lives in Princeton, where she is a member of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Princeton University.

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MUSIC In Princeton

RETURN PERFORMANCE
For Yale Russian Chorus, The Yale Russian Chorus will return to Princeton next Saturday, April 26, for a concert at Alexander Hall on the University campus.

The Chorus' debut at Princeton last year delighted the audience and was described by the Daily Princetonian as "a stunning exhibition of the very best in male choral singing." Founded in 1924 by Dennis Mickiewicz, the Chorus gained an international reputation during its first trip to Russia in 1938, after the signing of the Lacy Zarachin cultural exchange agreement. This past summer, the Chorus toured Eastern Europe, and has just returned from a highly-successful spring tour to the West Coast.

The repertoire of the Chorus includes Russian Orthodox liturgical music, such as the 13th century Kiev-Pecherskii Chant from the All Night Vigil of Easter; folk ballads, such as the famous Kalinka; and soldier songs, such as The Battle of Borodino. Reserved tickets are available at the Princeton University Store and McCarter Theatre box office, and tickets will be available at the door. All seats are \$1.50.

TRIO TO PLAY MONDAY

At Westminster College, Singers Dorothy Mace, Harpeth Mace, Marietta Abel and narrator Elizabeth Van Dusen will present "The Spirit of the Heribides" in a special program beginning at 8:30 p.m. next Monday at the Westminster Choir College Chapel II. It is open to the public and students without charge.

In another program Saturday, the eight Westminster students in Folk-Singers-At-Large will give a benefit performance at Lawrenceville High School Auditorium, to help raise funds for "Operation Friendship," an international youth exchange program.

The folk chorus plans a wide range of music in the Saturday concert, from traditional ballads to modern folk-rock tunes, nonsense songs, religious songs and love ballads. All proceeds will go to the students from Scotland who will spend three weeks of their summer with area families.

Tickets for the Saturday concert, available at the door on the night of the performance, will be sold for \$2 and \$1.50.

STUDENTS TO PLAY

At Music Club Meeting, Some 35 Princeton High School students will perform at the next meeting of the Music Club of Princeton, set for next Tuesday at the Kingston home of Mrs. Thomas Cook. Sylvan Friedman will direct young musicians in three con-

certs by Teleman, Vivaldi and Bach, before "The Madrigal Singers," under the direction of William Tregoe, sing two groups of songs.

TRINITY CHORUS TO SING

On New York's Fifth Avenue, Trinity Church's male choir will sing a program of music by English composers Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in an Evening Service at St. Thomas Church, on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The 45-voice choir will sing from the Gallery of St. Thomas while the famous St. Thomas Boy Choir will sing the service in the Chancel. James Lilton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity, will conduct the group. The program includes "Remember Me, O Lord," "Sureness Jesus" and "Hosanna to the Son of David."

PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

The Children's Music, "Music of Children Around the World" is the topic of the talk to be given by Mrs. Dorothy Commins at 10 a.m. Friday, April 25, at the Public Library. Included in the program will be taped selections of music gathered by Mrs. Commins from various parts of the world.

A musician herself, Mrs. Commins has had a long career as concert pianist and more recently as the author of numerous books about music. In 1967, "Lullabies of the World" was published, a scholarly work of previously unpublished songs located in her travels. This last year Mrs. Commins has traveled in 30 countries gathering music for the UNICEF Library of Children's Cultures.

In the hour-long program,

Continued On Page 35

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Under the superb control of conductor Daniel Gsovski, the Yale Russian Chorus' Princeton debut was a stunning exhibition of the very best in male choral singing. The Yalies' renditions of Russian Orthodox liturgical music and songs of the Russian army and peasantry sparked with the brilliant voices of the chorus' many soloists. And when they sang in unison the depth and range of the chorus combined to create a swelling effect of almost overwhelming beauty.

Enthusiasm in the folk and marching songs of the second half of the program, however, added the final touch of excellence. There the chorus hit full stride, taking a delight in the music which infected the audience. The whirling intensity of the Russian dances Kalinka, Paidu li, vydu i' ja, Vdeli da po rebcke swept over the audience like a wind from the steppes. But perhaps the most remarkable number was To ne veter, with its plaintive haunting melody, its touch of eastern melancholy ...

— Daily Princetonian, 1968

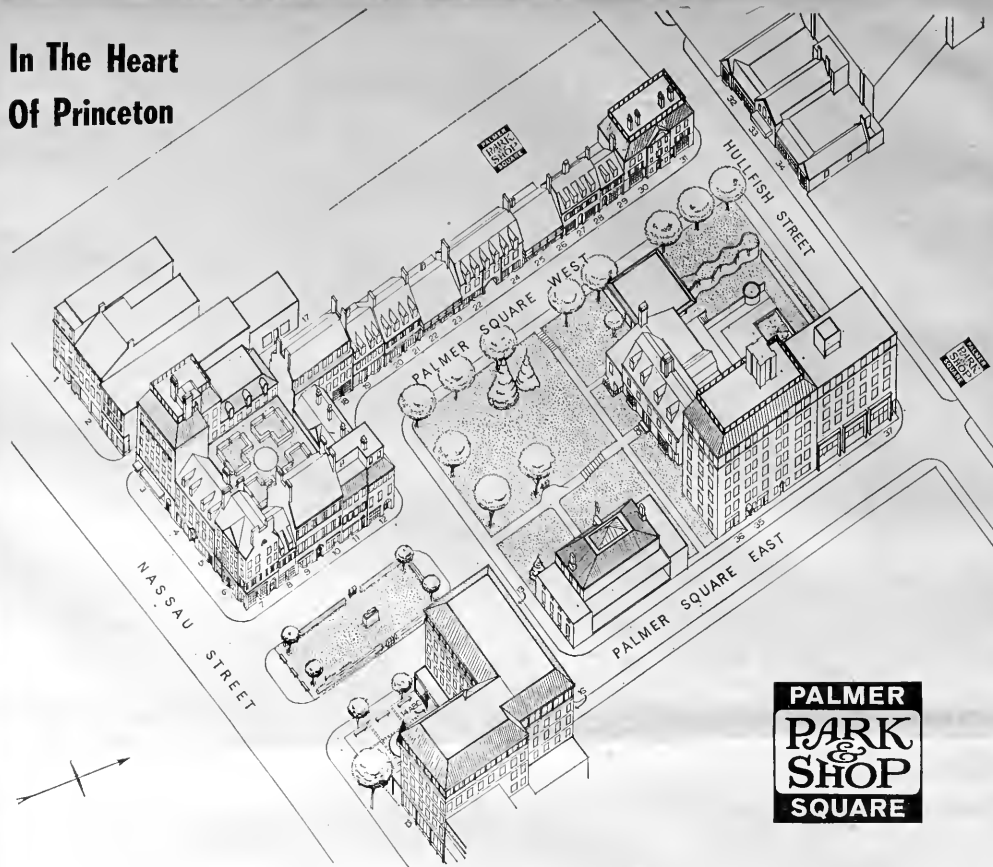
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Guide

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ART In Princeton

"ROYAL FANCY"
At Princeton Art Museum, "Royal Fancy—the Brighton Pavilion" is the subject of a current and colorful exhibition of drawing, watercolors and other decorative descriptions of the fantastic seaside home of George IV of England. This collection, on loan to the Princeton University Art Museum by courtesy of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Smithsonian Institution of New York, was used in the restoration of the Pavilion to its former splendor.

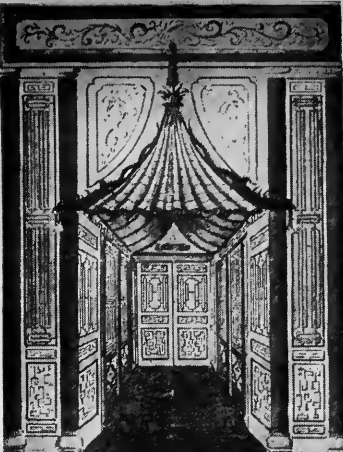
As originally intended, it now appears upon its encircled lawn by the sea like a fabulous Indian palace brought by Oriental magic. Within is a wonderland of exotic architectural features and decorations.

To recreate for us the true feeling of the Pavilion extravaganza, a particular set of designs for the interiors has been chosen. Executed by the British firm of Grace and Sons, decorators to the Prince Regent over the years and most importantly from 1815 to 1822, the designs are noteworthy for their historical value in a broad sense, but more pungently for their vivid description of the personal character and tastes of an imperious and frustrating client.

It is essential to one's enjoyment of the exhibit to recall the checkered career of the Prince and to note that his infatigations of many kinds are all reflected in the various phases of his favorite project and home, The Pavilion. His tempestuous and extravagant life is matched, stage by stage, by the continual remodeling and refurbishing of his palace, and in this endless work lie the imaginative and grandiloquent expressions of the patient architects who "aimed to please."

Before and After? We are lucky to see the very beginning of the whole idea in a pencil sketch of the original Italian-French style country villa. The only simple exhibit in the show and drawn roughly on a scrap of paper, it still indicates the possibility of future flights into "royal fancy" which came aplenty.

From a book compiled by



CORRIDOR This watercolor was done between 1815 and 1818 by Frederick Grace as a design for the Brighton Pavilion, in England. It is part of the exhibit, "Royal Fancy: The Brighton Pavilion" now on view at the Princeton Art Museum.

The first architect, Humphrey Repton, there are magnificent pictures with overlaps to show the "before" and full effects of the "alters" made even gay with plumed guards, prancing horses and elegant people. In brilliant watercolors, one travels through room after room with a crescendo of disbelief as the eye tries to absorb the elements of Gothic, Regency, Chinese and Hindu (to name a few), mythological and Egypto-classical figures, elaborate furniture and decorations from all over the Old World, everything crammed into a single abode. There are those who insist, upon seeing the Pavilion for themselves, that "nowhere does the profusion of ornament overwhelm its harmonious proportions and the curves of its domes and arches are of exquisite grace and subtlety."

Anonymous Designers. The drawings in color, which so eloquently convey a pictorial story of the Pavilion are done by two artists, both anonymous.

light of fancies brimming with non-seculars is mirrored in these Pavilion designs, and having seen them, we are certain to put Brighton on our itinerary the next time in England.

Other Museum Shows.
Through May 4, the Museum has an exhibition of contemporary prints by the Pratt Graphics Center, New York City. April 22 to May 18 Italian Drawings will be shown in the Prints and Drawings Gallery. Museum hours are daily Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 and on Sunday from 2 to 4.

GORELIGH TO EXHIBIT
At Rutgers Labor Center. Five oil paintings and nine water colors by Princeton artist Rex Goreleigh will be on exhibit from Tuesday to May 7 at the Rutgers Labor Education Center in New Brunswick depicting "The World of the Migrant Worker."

Traveling to Roosevelt in the summer of 1962 to instruct children from nearby farms, Mr. Goreleigh passed a migrant family which had lost two children in a fire that had destroyed their shack. The exhibition has been mounted by the Center as part of a program commemorating the 20th anniversary of the declaration of human rights and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the International Labor Organization.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO JUNE 14: Mrs. Rosy Gripper, 1901 president of the Friendship Club, and Mrs. Bertha Hill Brandon with a selection of aprons the club makes each year to be sold at the Hospital Fete. It will take place this year on Saturday, June 14, at Windsor Field.

for its Pre-Kindergarten Program from 8:2 p.m., April 21-23, at the John Witherspoon Elementary School.

The program is open to children who will be four-years-old on or before November 30, 1969. Since class size will be limited, a screening program may be held in June.

CLEAN-UP WEEK COMING

In Township, Townships householders are urged to remove rubbish and debris from yards, attics, and vacant lots during 1969 Spring Clean-Up Week April 23 to May 2.

Material should be placed in containers at the curb early in the week. Large branches cut into small sections, and leaves placed in containers will be collected during this program.

All material put out for collection should be placed near the curb, but not in the gutter. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Township Engineering Department.

CHARITY GAME PLANNED

At St. Paul's School, A Chinese Scramble game to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., May 10, at St. Paul's School.

Participants in the Scramble purchase an envelope containing 15 tabs with the same number on each. At the event, prizes donated by local businessmen will be set up on a table, with a cup next to each prize.

Ticket holders go around the table and place as many numbers as they wish in the cup beside a gift they would like to win.

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35
numerous lullabies will be played, as well as Armenian children singing Christmas carols and a little 2 year old Israeli child singing herself to sleep. Coffee will be served by the Friends of the Public Library.

Music of Children Around the World is the third of a series of programs featuring local authors during this month and next.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM

At University Recital, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Joel Lester and pianist Judith Olson in concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the Woodworth Center of Musical Studies.

Mr. Lester, a third-year graduate student at Princeton, has been concert master and assistant conductor of the University Orchestra. His program will include compositions by Stravinsky, Webern and Bartok.

Miss Olson, born in Norway, lives in New York City and is studying with Beveridge Weber at the Juilliard School of Music.

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torial candidate in counseling and guidance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Eugene H. Heaton, Jr., 113 West Broad Street, Hopewell, assistant to the chairman and research director at Opinion Research Corporation, will participate in a Workshop of the New York Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America this week.

Claire A. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connolly, 237 State Street, will perform in the ninth annual production of the Drew College "Synchers," a synchronized swim team.

Miss Connolly, a 20-year-old junior at Drew, is active in campus politics and editor of the school yearbook.

J. Douglas Brown, provost and dean of the faculty emeritus at Princeton University, spoke at the inauguration of William C. Cuyler as the 15th president of Kenyon College. Dr. Brown received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Kenyon in 1954.

Raymond W. Cobb, 22 Edgehill Street, has been appointed senior vice-president in charge of the Prudential Insurance Company's central Atlantic operations.

Mr. Cobb has been a senior vice-president of Prudential's operations analysis and research department in the company's Newark office since 1966.

He joined the insurance firm at Newark in 1932 after graduating from the University of Vermont.

Florry A. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Penn. Lytle Road, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Borden in the Mediterranean Sea. He is an interior communications electrician third class.



Dr. Earl O. Butcher, 113 Laurel Road, was one of three New York University scientists to be awarded a \$1,000 "Great Teachers" grant for 1969.

Dr. Butcher is professor and chairman of the department of anatomy at the NYU College of Dentistry and professor of anatomy in the Graduate School of Arts and Science.

He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University. Before coming to NYU in 1943, he taught pre-medical and pre-dental students at Hamilton College.

Louis P. Schietta, 2735 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has joined staff of Norman A. Brady & Associates, Inc., consultants in health facilities planning.

Mr. Schietta, a senior associate with the consulting firm, has been administrator of the Plicic Memorial Hospital, Inc., Lake Placid, N. Y.

A graduate of Allegheny College, he earned a Master's degree from the University of Michigan where he served as administrative resident of the University Hospital from 1958 to 1959.

Samuel M. Kiad, owner of LaVake's Jewelry on Nassau Street, is attending the annual meeting of the American Gem Society being held this year in San Francisco. At the meeting there will be courses on diamond properties, grading of pearls, identifying unusual gem stones and appraising.

Private John M. Loetscher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street, has completed advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., as an Army combat engineer. A graduate of Alma (Mich.) College, he was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition.

Mary R. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien, 56 Edgerstoune Road and Grace E. Probasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Merton Probasco, 70 Little Street, Princeton Junction, have been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College, Mass.



Hugh C. Hoffma, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, took part in a conference on consumer trends Tuesday in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Hoffma is president of Opinion Research Corporation.

Second Lt. Albert I. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer, 213 Moore Street, has been assigned to the 46th Air Defense Missile Squadron at Hancock Field, N. Y.

Lieutenant Spencer, a missile maintenance officer, is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a B.S. degree in Commerce from Rider College.

In 1968, the 24-year-old Army officer won the New Jersey State Bowling Championship in doubles competition.

Jane L. Barish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Barish, 132 Balcor Drive, has been accepted at the Summer Theatre Training Program for teenagers, Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Miss Barish is a member of the Princeton High School Drama Club. She has been enrolled in an 8-week training program at the Summer Theatre School called "Beginners Showcase."

Gay L. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jensen, 418 Franklin Avenue, and Mary J. McSweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McSweeney, Honeybrook Drive, have been named to the President's Honor List at the University of Colorado.

James C. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey Jr., 53 Hun Road, has graduated first in his class at the Army Radio Telephony Repair School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He has been reassigned to the school as an instructor, with a promotion to Specialist Fourth Class.

Jeffrey S. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, 343 Prospect Avenue, has been placed on the Dean's List at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He is a senior.

James W. O'Brien, 104 Heslian Hill Drive, Pennington, has been promoted to Northeastern Regional Sales Manager for the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corporation.

Mr. O'Brien attended New York University and the University of Southern California before joining the company in 1939. Northeastern headquarters for NCG, a major producer of industrial and medical gases, are in King of Prussia, Pa.



Miss Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, has been elected president of the student government at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., where she is a junior.

A biology major, Miss Cook is the current president of the junior class and a representative in the student government. In her freshman year she played varsity hockey and lacrosse and later served two years on the athletic association.

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PEOPLE In The News

James O. Brown, who will resign as academic dean of The Pennington School on July 31, has accepted the post of Headmaster at the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

A graduate of Lafayette College, Mr. Brown is a doc-

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SPORTS In Princeton

CREW AIMS FOR PENN
And Childs Cup on Saturday
A Penn crew which ranks with Harvard as one of the two top shells in the nation will defend the Childs Cup Saturday on Lake Carnegie against Princeton and Columbia. The varsity event, climaxing a program of four races among the three colleges, will begin at 9 o'clock.

Other Sports
on Page 12

The second Freshmen will leave the stake boats at 3:35, with the freshmen rowing an hour later and the jayvees at 3:45. All races will cover the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters in the final home regatta of the brief season.

Penn has shown steady improvement in rowing during the past decade, and last

PRINCETON BY PLENTY OF OPEN WATER: Princeton's big, veteran crew won its second race of the season Saturday as it led Northeastern across the finish line at Lake Carnegie by 2½ lengths. Navy, trailing the Tigers for the eighth year in a row, didn't make it into the picture.

spring for the first time in history won the national intercollegiate regatta at Syracuse. It was defeated by Harvard in the sprint championships earlier in the season, and the Princeton won the Olympic tryouts to represent the U.S. at Mexico City, but the Quakers otherwise dominated the rowing picture in 1968.

They have won the Childs Cup for the last three years, and in seven of the past ten. Last year on the Harlem River, the Red and Blue finished two lengths ahead of Princeton, with Columbia third. Since the first Childs Cup race 90 years ago, Penn has recorded 37 victories, Princeton 14 and Columbia 12.

Navy Beaten Again. As early as last fall, Navy's new coach, Jack Ulrich, posted a "7" in the clubhouse at Annapolis to remind the midshipmen that they would open the 1969 season against Princeton, to which they had lost for the last seven years. Whether he has now posted an equally large "8" is doubtful, but Navy's defeat here Saturday

by 3½ lengths was its worst since the Tiger string began in 1961.

There was, among other things, plenty of room for Northeastern, taking part in the rivalry for the first time, to come in second. The Massachusetts shell was 2½ lengths in back of Princeton.

The Tigers took charge at the 500-meter mark, after having rowed even with their two opponents at the outset. They won with ease, not requiring a sprint at the finish as they were timed in 6:14.2 into a slight headwind. Northeastern was clocked at 6:24, and Navy at 6:28.8.

Navy, whose junior varsity topped the middies' first shell by almost a full second, won that race, with Princeton third. Northeastern's freshmen were victors by a length, with the Tigers again last.

In the 150-lb. regatta, Princeton won the jayvee event but Navy took the varsity race, with Rutgers second, and Princeton third. The freshmen race went to Rutgers.

Ivy League Lacrosse

| | | | |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Yale | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Penn | 1 | 0 | 1,500 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Wednesday, April 16
Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 19
Brown at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale

BIG ONE FOR TIGERS

Navy Upset in Lacrosse. It's been ten years since Princeton last defeated Navy in lacrosse, but the Tigers did so Saturday in a manner that may have a bearing on the outcome of the 1969 Ivy race. That will start for the Tigers on Saturday at 2 when they play host to Brown on Finney Field.

The upset triumph at the middies' expense was no fluke. Coach Ferris Thomson's operatives were generally in charge, leading 3-2 at the end of the first half and holding the favored visitors to a 5-5 tie at the half.

A big third period surge made the eventual difference, the victors scoring four times to two for Navy and then matching the middies' lone goal in the tightly-played final quarter. In a scoring outburst that must have set some kind of record for efficiency, Princeton found the mark on four of the five shots it took during the third period.

Football and hockey fans found the scoring summary loaded with familiar names. Ron Bordley, the defensive safetyman whose punt returns had the Palmer Stadium fans on their feet last fall, scored twice, as did tailback Scott MacBean.

Pete Lips, who often plays in the same defensive backfield with Bordley, also had a pair, while the fourth player to score twice was hockey forward Jon Taylor. Mike Bigby, a defensive end, accounted for a goal, and so did Kirk Unruh, it was the latter's goal 50 seconds after the third period began that launched Princeton on its winning rally.

Thomson's switch of goalsies in the first half had a telling effect on the outcome. He called on his reserve net-minder, Trevor Brown, who contributed 15 saves, a number of them spectacular and four of them while the Tigers were a man short on penalties.

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 40

In the closing minutes, the Tigers gave a fine performance in protecting their slim margin. Navy crept to within one goal but Taylor lashed in a hounce shot to make it 10-9, not lost, 7-7; and then won Accurate passing and capable clock-kicking preserved the margin.

Army at West Point was on the schedule Wednesday, and Brown this weekend is the first of six league games which will see Princeton open a campaign to replace Cornell as the Ivy champion. Meantime, the Tigers' victory over Navy shook up the rest of the circuit, most of whose members don't even schedule the "Big Four" of lacrosse, let alone trim one of them occasionally.

TIGERS ARE HITTING

And Winning Ball Games

Seven games into the 1969 season, Princeton's baseball team had lost only once. What had the Tiger fans talking even more moving Hunter from further than the early success was the manner in which the hitters were beating the ball.

Last week, they totalled 29 hits in three games, with extra base blows liberally represented. They defeated previously

VALUABLE ITEM: Scott MacBean (24) and Bill Baker (on the ground) edge out Navy players in battle for possession. Tigers hold off middle efforts for first victory in this series in a decade. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alex Tanford)

unbeaten NYU, 5 to 4; tied a strong Temple team which had not lost, 7-7; and then won their first league contest, 6 to 2, over Brown, holding a shutout over the Bruins until the top of the ninth.

The hits are virtually all of the solid variety—line drives that sail well over the infielders' heads and occasionally beyond the outfielders. Catcher Arnie Holtberg pounded out a double and a home run against Temple, and a triple in the Brown game.

Pitcher Bo Hunter got a line-drive single and a solid triple in two appearances at the plate against Brown. When he came up for the third time, he so unnerved the visitors' hurler that the latter hit him on the pitching arm, effectively removing him from the game. Tiger fans talking even more moving Hunter from further than the early success was the manner in which the hitters were beating the ball.

In addition to Holtberg, the

| Eastern League Baseball | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Columbia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cornell | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Penn. | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Army | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Brown | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Navy | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Wednesday, April 16

Brown at Yale

Friday, April 18

Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 19

Princeton at Navy

Columbia at Cornell

Army at Yale

Penn at Harvard

Dartmouth at Brown

Tuesday, April 22

Columbia at Penn

215 lb football linebacker who is doing a fine job as the regular catcher for his second year, one of the hitters who has been pestering opposing hurlers regularly is Bob Schiffrer. The strapping sophomore first baseman added to his list total with one in each of his first two appearances against Brown.

His first was recorded when he sliced a two-out double down the left field foul line to score Paul Colburn from second. Next time up, his swinging bunt was good for a hit that brought in Colburn again. The latter, playing centerfield, leads off for the Tigers and is on base with great consistency.

While his mates were rounding the bases with satisfactory frequency, Hunter was hurling a two-hit shutout. The pitch that bounced off his upper right arm beached him in the bottom of the sixth and sophomore Jack Hittson came on to retire the visitors easily in the seventh and eighth.

Junior Bob Wolf worked the ninth, fished his usual control and had five runs scored against him when third baseman Ray Huard misplayed a ground ball with the bases loaded. The Tigers settled down, however, and by mid-April had won nine as many games in and out of the league as they did all last year.

The tie with Temple might have turned out better for Princeton had its usually steady pitching been up to par. In the game at Philadelphia, the Orange and Black lost leads of 10 midway through the game; 4-1 in the seventh and 7-6 in the last of the tenth. Mike Freeman, the only senior who is playing regularly, ran into trouble again after being treated to a 4-0 lead, and Hittson and his problems thereafter, although not all of the runs scored against them were earned.

Lafayette was due here Wednesday, with a trip to face Navy at Annapolis on the Saturday schedule. Villanova away next Wednesday and St. John's, the NCAA District II champion, on Thursday follow. The latter game will be played here.

TRACK TEAM FINES

Top Penn Impressively. Winning by 34 points when it expected to have a margin of 5 or 10, Princeton's track team opened its 1969 season Saturday with a 94-60 triumph over Pennsylvania.

Among the impressive performances was a 9:02.7 two-mile by Eamon Downey, one of four meet records set during the afternoon. The other three went to the Quakers, who were partaking in their fourth meet of the spring but could not stay with the Tigers.

Herman Stevenson gave the home team its only double of the afternoon when he placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His times were 10.9 and 22.1.

Coach Pete Morgan's team will be involved in relay meets for the next two Saturdays, following Wednesday's encounter with Rutgers at New Brunswick. They'll be on Randolph Island Saturday for the Queens-Longa Relays and at Franklin Field April 25 and 26 for the Penn Relays.

Other Sports. Princeton's tennis team began its season last week with a 7-2 defeat of Colgate and a 9-0 shutout of Cornell in its first Eastern Association match. The netmen had Columbia on the schedule for a midweek match and will go to Georgetown Saturday.

The golf team blanked Brown

on the Springdale links Saturday to raise its season's record to 2-0. The lone loss anywhere at the varsity level last week was in 150 lb. crew, and the Tiger spring sports teams are accordingly off to their best cumulative start in years.

HOME OPENER FRIDAY

For PDS Lacrosse Team. Princeton Day School and Princeton High School will meet for the first time in varsity lacrosse this Friday as the Panthers play their first home game of the season. Game time is 3:45 on the PDS field. The Blue and White squad, relatively strong at defense and midfield, was scheduled to play its opening game Wednesday afternoon away against the George School. The Panthers

Continued on Next Page

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PICKOFF BEATEN: Princeton catcher Arnie Holtberg makes it back to first safely on pickoff attempt by Brown pitcher. The Tiger backstop's .370 average is one of the reasons for the team's successful start this season. (Alex Tantor Photo)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from page 41—
face a rugged 10 game schedule, in an attempt to better last year's 3-8 mark.

Ames Thompson, taking over as head coach from Ted Hill man, reported his defense at needing the most work, Jerry King, co-captain Bob O'Connor and Dave Van Houten, who moved up from midfield, give PDS a veteran line on attack. At midfield, co-captain Rick Judge, Dave McCleod and Dave Vomacka, also have plenty of experience. All six are seniors.

Keith Bash, Chris Goble, John Kalpin, Tom Worthington and Lew Bowers, who is out for the sport for the first time, will take turns at defense. Depth, a problem for virtually every PDS team at the varsity level, will be a concern of Thompson's also.

PDS TO MEET WARDLAW
In Baseball Friday, The Princeton Day School baseball team will meet Wardlaw School Friday in its second scheduled game of the season, seeking to disprove the adage "Pitching is the Name of the Game." The season's opener was set for Wednesday afternoon against George School away.

For the Panthers, weak in the pitching department, the aim will be to outscore the opponents, relying on some strong hitting, from players like Carl Jacobelli.

Captain Craig Page has good arm, but needs to confine his pitches more to the strike zone. PDS found itself in constant trouble with opposing teams last year, because of the large number of walks issued. Behind Page will be David Claghorn, a sophomore,

and Carl Rosenberg, a freshman. Jacobelli may also do some spot pitching, when he is not playing centerfield.

Two freshmen, Peter McCandless and Kirk Moore, will see action in the outfield and at shortstop respectively, while sophomore Terry Booth will fill the third base slot. Tom Spain will be behind the plate for another year.

Coch John Ivers, in his first year at the helm, will be working with a young team—only Page and Spain are seniors, and facing an expanded schedule of 16 contests. The Panthers posted a 1-8 record last spring.

HUN NINE WINS
7-6 in Extra Inning, Joe Castoro's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning powered Hun to an exciting 7-6 victory here Saturday afternoon over Bryn Athyn. The Penn-Jersey League victory was Hun's first of the season, after the Red and Black dropped a 6-2 decision to Peddie in its non-league opener last week.

Hun will travel to Germantown Friends for a Friday contest, and they play Kierksome on its home diamond Wednesday at 3. This Wednesday afternoon it was scheduled to play its third game at Friends Central.

Some clutch hitting and heads up base running by Rich Ziegler and Steve Peters set up Hun's winning rally over Bryn Athyn. After the visitors had taken a 6-3 lead in the top of the eighth—the game's first extra inning—Ziegler opened Hun's half of the inning by singling and

stealing second. Peters also singled and stole a base to put runners on second and third. Joe Castoro promptly got Hun's tenth hit of the game to send both runners home.

The winning pitcher for Hun was sophomore Ziegler, who relieved starter Bob Roby who went four and a third innings. "Roby didn't do badly; we just didn't give him much support," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. Roby struck out three, walked three and gave up five hits. Ziegler fanned five and was touched for only one hit in the three and two thirds innings he worked.

Outfielders Peters and Alan Chelmax, the latter, only a freshman, each stroked two hits for Hun. Scott Kasdin, Dick Mate, Mike Rossi, Howie Steinberg, Ziegler and Castoro got the others.

"Lette cited Rossi, the team's first baseman, for his fielding and hitting, and the hurling of Ziegler. "We'll do all right if Ziegler can last 12 more games," said Leete.

Hun's Fielding Rusty. Last week at Peddie, Hun lost 6-2 in a game marred by 16 errors, six by Hun. Hun, still rusty, fielded from lack of practice—it had only one day of practice on its diamond before its contest with Peddie—has committed 12 miscues in its first two games.

Ziegler was tagged with the loss. He pitched five innings, gave up five hits and all six Peddie runs. He struck out three. Roby worked the last inning.

Peters had two of Hun's five hits. Mike McGuire, Herman

Specker and Chailoff, each stroked singles.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD
For PHS Nice. At the start of the season, PHS baseball coach Harry Zoll set this goal—to win enough games in the first half of the season to qualify for the annual NJSIAA post-season playoffs. Not since 1960 have the Little Tigers been in the playoffs.

If Zoll is to achieve his goal, much will hang on the outcome of the three games coming up. Thursday, the Little Tigers will play their home opener against Exeter, picked by many to be the team to beat in Mercer County this season. Starting time will be 3:45.

Then on Monday the team will entertain Lawrenceville, and the next day travel to Hamilton, which bested PHS twice last year, 17-7 and 3-0. Starting time for both of these games is also 3:45.

In a short season, there is no allowance for any losing streak if one hopes to make the playoffs. Before the coming week is over, Zoll should know if this season's 13th—will fulfill its omen of bad luck or not.

In its opening game of the season Monday afternoon at Cathedral, PHS suffered a 5-0 shutout with pitcher Jeff Haring contributing largely to his own problems by committing four errors. The victors — Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 42—
broke the game open in their half of the fourth by scoring four times with the aid of only one hit.

The Little Tigers were limited to three hits, all singles. They went to Captain Dave Drake, Hal Logan and Tom Graham. Cathedral was also held to three safeties, one a double, but the losers' errors made no difference.

TIGERS VS. PANTHERS
Friday in Lacrosse. An intra-town lacrosse match will pit the Little Tigers of Princeton High School against the Panthers of Princeton Day Friday at 3:45 on the PDS field.

The contest will be the third for coach Marvin Trotman's Little Tigers who were scheduled to play their second game of the season Wednesday at Lawrenceville School. The team lost its opener to Fairlawn but has been practicing daily throughout the spring vacation to get in much-needed playing time.

NETMEN AT PIEDDIE
For Monday Match. The team will travel to Pieddie Monday afternoon for its third Princeton High School tennis match of the season.

After winning its opener at Pennsbury, 3-2, the team was scheduled to resume Wednesday against area rival Hun School. Bill Humes has returned as coach, following a year of study at Rutgers University.

"BOWIES" LEFT AT GATE
N. J. Stickmen Win, 16-0. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club, headquartered in Princeton, rebounded strongly from its opening defeat of the season last week, by defeating the "Bowies," the Washington Lacrosse Club here Sunday at the Hun School field, 16-0.

Scoring leader for the home team was Hun's own Dave Lette with four goals and one assist. Team captain John Howes had three tallies. Three others were credited with a pair of goals each — Phil Allen, Tom Menken and George Grinstein.

Contributing single tallies were Skip Flanagan, Don Friedman and Mitchell Baum. The win left the club with a 1-1 record; Washington is 0-2.

Sunday at 2 at the Hun field, the club will tangle with the Long Island Lacrosse Club. Long Island has been billed as the best lacrosse team on any level in the country.

Admission is free—the biggest give-away since the Indians sold Manhattan Island to Peter Stuyvesant for \$24.

RACING SEASON BEGUN
By Carnegie Sailing Club. Plenty of sun and shifting winds provided an ideal setting for the first weekend of racing his spring for the Carnegie Sailing Club. In all, 17 boats participated in four sets of races.

John Reeder, with his son, Jack, as crew, nipped Ed Meitalk by nine-tenths of a point to take top honors in the Penguin division. Larry Raffaele, club commodore, was third. In the 14-foot sloops, Kim Foster, with Walt Gibson as crew, finished first in a flying trim, beating Fred Weigold in his GP 14. Tom Humington, also in a GP 14, was third. Jack Romeril was first in the Sunfish class. Don Mazzarella, second, and Mel Winters, third.

FIFTH YEAR SET
For Girls' Softball. The Princeton Girls' Softball League will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 1, at RCA

A Tiger First: Petrie, Hummer Co-Captains

For the first time in modern Princeton athletic history, co-captains have been elected by a Tiger team. Jeff Petrie and John Hummer will lead the basketball outfit next winter, subject to approval by the Council of Athletic Captains, which is expected to be forthcoming.

Roommates, the two have been regulars on the Tiger five for the past two years and were major factors this past season in making Princeton the first Ivy quintet to do its work close-in; Petrie complements him as an outside shot from either a forward or a guard's position.

As a sophomore, Petrie scored 335 points, while in his junior year he hit for 541, raising a 12.9 average to a 20.8. With 876 to his credit, somewhere in the Tigers' sixth or seventh game next winter, he will become the eighth player in Princeton history to top 1,000 points.

Sloved by a foot injury as a sophomore, when he played in only 16 of 26 games, Hummer scored 183 in his first year and added 410 this past season, With 593 so far, he may also top the 1,000 mark as a Princetonian. His 11.2 average of 57% over two years is unusually high for a player who spends his time where the in-fighting is toughest.

Chris Thornford, whom Petrie and Hummer succeed, won the B. Franklin Bunn Trophy for sportsmanship and pass the 1,000-point level with a three-year total of 1,122.

Laboratories on Route 1, to make arrangements for the league's fifth year of operation.

Any organization or company wishing to field a team should send a representative to the meeting or contact Kay Allen, the 1968 secretary-treasurer, at RCA Labs, 452-2706, ext. 2818.

FLYING FISH THIRD

In Central Atlantic Meet. Competing against 37 other YMCA teams in the YMCA Central Atlantic Area Swimming Championships held Saturday at the University of Maryland pool, Flying Fish members of the Princeton YMCA finished third in the overall standings behind Montclair and Silver Springs, Md.

There were two individual Princeton gold medal winners.



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Boys 15-17: John Reeves, fifth, 50-yard freestyle; Bob Meusel, second, 100-yard freestyle; Dan Golden, second, 100-yard butterfly; and Reeves, Golden Meusel and Bill Grell, third, 200-yard medley relay.

Girls who placed fifth or higher in the 10 and under division are Dede O'Hara and Joan Herzberg, second and third in the 25-yard freestyle; Kris Reeves, third, 50-yard freestyle; Girls 11/12: DeeDee Henneman, fifth, 100 yard freestyle; Karen Ryan, Cathy Krauss, Cyra Cain and DeeDee Henneman, second, 200 yard freestyle relay; Robin Barry, Margaret Jillson, Cyra Cain and DeeDee Henneman, fourth, 200-yard medley relay.

Girls, 13/14: Martha Lasley and Carrie Bolster, second and fifth, 100-yard freestyle; Margaret Martin, third, 100-yard breaststroke; Marley Losley, second, 100 yard butterfly; Maura Dorgan, third, 100-yard breaststroke; Misses Dorgan, Martin, Lindsey and Bobbie, third, 200-yard medley relay; Misses Bolster, Martin, Dorgan and Martha Gilman, fourth, 200-yard freestyle relay.

Girls, 15-17: Peggy Jabay, fourth, 100-yard backstroke; Durlene Daniels, Cyra Cain, Debbie Ryan and Margo Constable, fifth, 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Central Atlantic meet concludes the season for Flying Fish competition. Coach of the boys team is Gordon Hector; of the girls, Ed Nyström.

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The Central Atlantic meet concludes the season for Flying Fish competition. Coach of the boys team is Gordon Hector; of the girls, Ed Nyström.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41
ed the second half in last place with 28 points.

Among the men, George Munson was high with a 213 game followed by Bill Bathie's 207 and Ray Slovinsky's 199. Julia Ball — 160 168 168 (486) — and Marge Drummond, 169, paced the women. Both roll for King Pins.

Princeton Aviation got some outstanding bowling from Jerry Perpetua and Jim Shely in the Nassau League, but it was all for naught as first-place First Aid also picked up six points to maintain its one-point margin over the airmen, 50-49.

Perpetua rolled 204 233-247 for a torrid 684. Shely had 226-225-214 for 665, while team mate Bill Whaley rolled a 220. Joe Tunning has 265-202 and Dave McCloskey a 210 for First Aid.

All Tocco and Flavio Buono of Italian-American Sportsmen Club rolled 217 and 215 respectively. Sneaker's Dick Older had a 202.

Still within overhauling distance in the standings are Grover Lumber, 46 points; Tiger Garage 43, Ben's Body Shop 42, IASC 41, and Kingston Wine and Liquor, 40.

Ralph Kleiber (224) and Paul Teresky (223) were high in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Karl Heopfer, Bill Wesp and George Pierre had 203, 201, 200.

Two teams tied Number 1 for top honors when No. 1 failed to gain a single point. All even at 54 each are No. 1.

Merced No. 3 and KFD, Princeton No. 11s has 50 points, followed by Lawrenceville 48, and Rocky Hill, 46.

In the A League, Fred Proccacini and Bob Cifelli of first-place Wright and Nassau Market fashioned the only 600 series. Fred rolled 189-225-202 for 616, two pins more than the total spilled by Bob who rolled 180-218-216. Teammate Joe Proccacini had an even 200. Ivy Inn's Don Snyder had a pair: 200-202. Others: Walt Ohal, 218; Bill Bathie, 211; Al Hibbard, 214; Mike Patko, 204; John Baldino, 203; Rick Ireland, 201 and Doug Renfro, 200.

Betty Kleiber rolled a 215 game — 13 pins over her average — and finished with a 503 series in the Business Women's League. She rolls for

Ivy Inn. Carol List of Ivy had a 182. Others: Ruth Bonin of Thorne's Pharmacy had a 185; Marge Davison of Bucci Builders, 183; and Dail Forsyth of University Cleaners, 180. Between 176 and 161 were Marge Drummond, Marilyn Wilson, Beverly Kiss (160-171), Dot Wheeler, Eleanor Pinelli, Sue McMinimon, Carole Harris and Julia Ball. Sis Snyder and Yolanda Grob converted three-pin splits.

Jefferson and Ivy Inn are tied for second place with 40 points each, while Rocky Hill Inn and Thorne's are all even at 36. University Cleaners has 34 and three more are bunched at 32 all: Claridge still has the lead with 44 points.

ROSSO'S WIDENS LEAD
In Bowling League. Fashioning both the high team game

of 886 and high team series of 2465 last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. Rosso's has widened its lead to 73-62 over Cranbury Bank.

The big three for Rosso's were Sara Rose, who rolled 185 (500), Flo Ivins, 182, and Betty Frazee, 170. The high single game of the week was Betty Pinelli's 198. She bowls for Cranbury Bank.

Pat Brown of fifth place

Swift's Colonial Diner spilled the most pins—641 on games of 180-177-175. Others: Shirli O'Connor of Mettler A, 189; Ann Hister of Turney Motors, 180; and Evelyn Sailey of Rocky & Sons, 172.

Trailing Rosso's and Cranbury Bank are Turney Motors with 58 points, Rocky & Sons, 56 and Swift's Colonial Diner, 50. The bottom half of the league is comprised of Irene's

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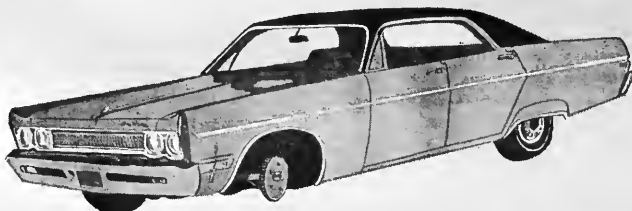


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WHY WAIT? Get your new 1969 VW Bus now. \$2,500. Starving student can't meet payments. Call 452-2456. 4-17-31

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with basement, completely remodelled, tile bath, modern kitchen, three miles north of Princeton. Ready for occupancy in May. \$165 a month plus utilities. One year's lease. Call 466-1756 Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon and evenings. Call 924-7552 evenings. 4-17-31

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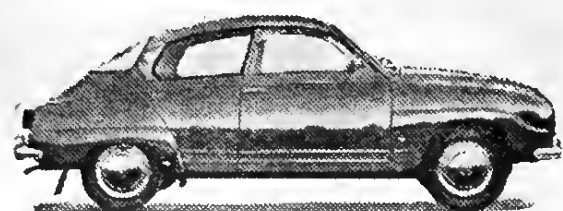
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PERFECT... rarely do we get an opportunity to say such nice things
about a house. But here is one that drives us to superlatives. The prop-
erty consists of almost 2 1/2 acres of high land tastefully landscaped
and with lots of trees, and screened from Carter Road by a high
hedge. The house has a spacious foyer, large living room with
fireplace, a dining room with a very pleasant view and a kitchen that
is a housewife's dream. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of large closets. There
is a large laundry and sewing area, plus an attached garage which could
very well be transformed into a family room, because there is another
two-car garage and shop, with a carport, behind the house. Walk-to-wall
carpeting. Refrigerator, washer and dryer included. (*) \$47,500

BIG FAMILY... here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot
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